

Misunderstanding Declares Turnbull

Denial Comes As Pensioners
Protest New Hospital Ruling

While 30,000 B.C. old-age pensioners prepared for a showdown with the government on the question of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Health Minister Douglas Turnbull today said there had been general public misunderstanding over the recent announcement.

The Hospital Insurance Service announced a plan of having hospitals collect cheques of old-age pensioners in their care.

Harold Thayer, president of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Council, announced today a strong protest would be registered by members at a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting has also been called to thresh out a ruling on what the council terms legality of the new move. They claim the Old Age Pensions Act forbids seizure of pensioners' cheques by any creditor.

Mr. Turnbull, in an interview today, denied that this was ever the intention.

"It is certainly not our intention to work any hardship on the old age pensioners," the minister declared. "It is wrong for people to think that."

He said pensioners confined to hospitals were only being asked to sign their pension cheques over to the hospitals. He added there was no intention of appropriating the cheques as some persons have suggested.

COMMON PRACTICE

The minister said there was nothing new to this policy, that such was common practice prior to advent of B.C.H.I.S. He observed, too, that old age pensioners confined to institutions such as old people's homes had always signed over their cheques to the institutions providing shelter for them.

Mr. Turnbull said hospitals had been instructed to see to it that pensioners would receive a \$5 allowance for comforts and that money was provided to take care of such continuing outside expenses such as room rent.

He said, too, that hospitals would be required to see to it that old age pensioners being discharged from hospital would have sufficient funds to live on until their next pension cheque was forthcoming.

Mr. Turnbull said one advantage of the plan would be that it would encourage the pensioners to leave hospital as soon as they were well.

At the present time, he said, some pensioners were taking advantage of hospitalization and were staying longer than necessary because they were being cared for and were finding that in hospital they were able to save nearly all of their pension cheques.

In the meantime, pensioners have been directed by the provincial executive to defy the policy until "the whole matter has been cleared up between the two parties."

Pensioners are opposing the ruling on the grounds that the money they accumulate while in hospital is needed to pay their rents.

Allies Meet Stiff Battle By Korea Reds

Yanks Forced To
Use Rifle Butts

TOKYO (AP) — Allied troops slammed against heavy resistance today in their drive on the Communist Korean bastion of Chonwon.

A U.S. 8th Army communique Saturday night said Chinese forces were stubbornly defending hill positions south and southwest of the transport hub. Chonwon is 18 miles north of the border in West Central Korea.

Allied artillery spread explosive death among several large groups of Reds moving south to reinforce or replace battered Communist elements north of the Hwachon Reservoir.

The big guns killed an estimated 275 Reds in day-long sharpshooting with ponderous missiles.

Several other Red troops concentrations were spotted fleeing north in panic.

Allied planes in 48 sorties pounded other Red units near Hwachon Reservoir. They met some Communist anti-aircraft fire.

Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U.S. 5th Air Force commander, said his tactical air unit had killed or wounded more than 100,000 Reds since the start of the war June 25.

Counter-attacking Reds broke through Allied lines south of Chonwon Friday night but U.S. troops beat them off with fists and rifle butts.

Early Saturday the company fought back up the 1,500-foot height with the aid of artillery fire.

Heavy artillery batteries blasted Red troop concentration areas before dawn Saturday north of the Allied-own Hwachon Reservoir in Central Korea.

Korean military sources said a captured Chinese Red reported the Communists have been ordered to pull back to the 39th parallel to await reinforcements. The report was without confirmation.

B.C. GAS PRICE WILL RISE 3-10THS CENT MONDAY

Price of gasoline in Victoria and elsewhere in B.C. will rise three-tenths of a cent a gallon Monday, it was announced today.

Oil company officials said the increase was due to higher federal taxes. Further increases in the near future were predicted.

The boost means that price of gas Monday will be 37½ cents for regular and 39½ for premium.

Fruit Growers Face Loss As Pots Of Little Use

Okanagan, Washington Farmers Burn Smudges
For Third Night As Frost Taking Big Toll

From CP and AP Dispatches

Smudge pots smouldered throughout the fruit growing valleys of the Pacific Northwest Friday for the third consecutive night. Fruit growers in consequence faced a crisis.

One producer said "growers usually count on losing all their profits if they have to burn for three nights."

The smudge pots, in any case, were of no use. They generate little heat of themselves but are used to set up currents which bring down warm air from the masses above.

"There just is no warm air mass there," weather officials said.

Penticton, in the heart of the fruit belt, recorded a low temperature of 23 degrees above

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zero—a shuddering nine degrees of frost.

In Washington State, the situation was not quite so bad as in B.C. Frost struck for the second consecutive night in the Wenatchee-Okanagan area but there, it is believed, the heavy smudging may have saved much of the crops.

The frost also hit the big "soft fruit" producing areas of Washington's Yakima Valley and the Hood River Valley of Oregon which was the biggest sufferer.

First reports said pears and cherries were damaged to an undetermined extent.

Wenatchee fruit growers said it would be several days before the result of the frost was known.

"These early reports of damage are often misleading," said one observer.

All 'A' Class Submarines In Britain Docked

Admiralty Orders
Safety Precaution

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty today ordered all its "A" class submarines to stay in port until it finds out why the Affray, carrying 75 officers and men, mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday.

Britain has 15 "A" class subs. The Affray was the 16th. She failed to report from an undersea trip along Britain's south coast. The Admiralty Thursday abandoned hope of finding any of her personnel alive.

The "A" class vessels were designed for service in the Pacific and Britain has been building them since 1943.

The Affray was launched April 12, 1945.

According to the British Press Association's naval correspondent, the Admiralty decision was not taken because of "any mystery defect" in the type but as a precaution against any further loss of life and of submarines. He added "the fact that there was a succession of 'A' class submarines which have given satisfactory war service and service since proves that there is nothing held against them as seaworthy craft."

Inhalator Crew Revives Woman

Victoria Fire Department inhalator crew early today revived Miss Anne Krowac, Apartment 2, of 1157 Hilda Street, found unconscious in her room apparently overcome by fumes from an open jet on a gasplate. City police said a window at the foot of the bed was partially open.

Victoria May Set Record For Sunshine

Victoria weather observers this afternoon counted some 216 hours of sunshine this month—already above the average of 202 hours for April here, the Weather Bureau reported.

And the men on Gonzales Hill—counting over 13 more hours of sunshine today—pointed out Victoria's April sunshine may hit a new record before the month is out. The record of 274 hours was set in 1918.

The week-end weather forecast: Clear and warm this afternoon and tomorrow, with light winds.

Predicted low tonight is 38 with a high tomorrow of 60. And no rain in sight "for at least 48 hours."

WON'T DISTURB NESTING BIRDS

Nesting birds in Beacon Hill Park will not be disturbed by a scheduled anti-aircraft demonstration there May 24, the parks committee confirmed today.

Committee members revealed they have persuaded military authorities to call off the demonstration slated for Finlayson Point in conjunction with May 24 celebrations.

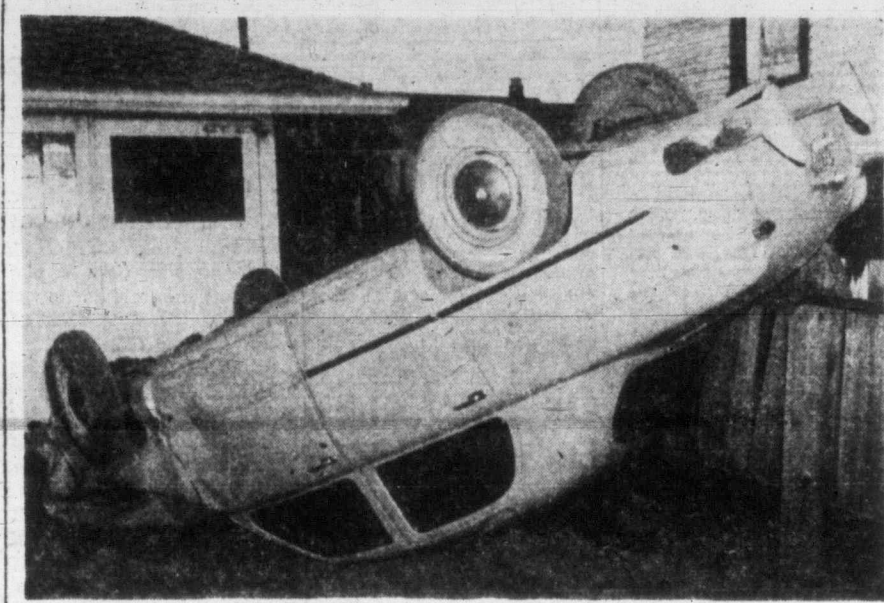


Feller in Rome says war against Communism can't be won without ammunition. Mebbe not, but it could be lost without it.

Athletics play today. Here we are in the land of hope ag'in.

See where a youngster put a fish in a mail box. Mebbe he was just feeding a seal on one of t' letters.

3 Dead, 57 Hurt As Soccer Trains In Scotland Crash



Wrecked U-Drive Car Abandoned

City police are seeking three men who left Island U-Drive Co. sedan after it overturned in driveway of T. W. Carlton's home, 1006 Bay, at 3 this morning.

Car struck a parked machine on Vancouver, careened across Bay and struck Carlton's home. Damage totaled \$700. Owner of parked car was not identified.

Chaos When Ambulances Jam Streets

GLASGOW (CP) — Two trains carrying soccer fans to the biggest game of the Scottish season crashed near a suburban station today, killing three men and injuring 57. Seventeen of the injured were sent to hospital.

The trains were taking the fans to Hampden Park stadium for the Scottish Soccer Cup final.

One train plowed into the rear of the other, standing near Pollockshields station. Some of the passengers were trapped but swift-working rescue crews had the wreckage cleared within 30 minutes.

Every ambulance in Glasgow—a city of over 1,000,000 population—was rushed to the crash.

There was chaos in the city when ambulances, their bells clanging fought their way through crowded streets, and relays of stretcher-bearers worked their way along the rail track to the wrecked trains.

Nearby housewives whose homes were shaken by the force of the crash, scrambled down a 30-foot embankment to the track with help for the injured.

Many of the football fans on the train suffered only a severe shaking and clambered up the embankment to continue their trek to the match.

The injured were taken by a shuttle service of ambulances to hospital. Most suffered cuts and bruises but none were seriously injured as believed earlier.

"One passenger said:

"There was a tremendous crash. All along the line I could hear women and children screaming and men shouting from under a telescoped carriage."

The rear carriage of the leading train, which was standing still at the time, telescoped under the impact and folded over on to another stationary train—a third involved in the accident—which stood on the opposite track.

At least 50 of the injured people were stretcher cases. Bloodstained tartan scarves and tam o'shanter-favorite dress for Scottish football fans—littered the track or hung limply from wrecked carriages.

Develop Resources Privately, Urges Prime Minister

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said today the Liberal government feels "that the mainspring of the development of Canada's resources should be private enterprise rather than the state."

Addressing Montreal's Reform Club, he said he is unaware of differences between Liberals in Ottawa and Liberals in Quebec on the question of development of the resources of Quebec and Labrador and scoffed at suggestions of a St. Laurent-Duplessis axis.

He said "it is obvious that the more Canadians themselves undertake the development of our resources, the happier we will all be."

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HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

Irishman, Buddies, Repulse Reds With Rocks, Ammunition Clips

WITH BRITISH 29TH BRIGADE, Korea (Reuters)—An Irish corporal told today how he and four buddies repulsed 80 Chinese Communists by throwing rocks and empty ammunition clips at the Reds after their ammunition gave out.

Cpl. Charles McLaughlin of County Donegal said the small group of Royal Ulster riflemen drove off the Chinese after a fierce night hand-to-hand battle. "We let them get within 50 yards of us," he said, "and then we let them have it with Sten

guns, grenades and rifles as they were sneaking up the hill."

British troops farther along a ridge supported the embattled five with machine-gun fire and lighted up the area with star shells. But they could give no other help.

One Chinese grenade landed between McLaughlin's feet in a trench without exploding, he said. Another hit him on the back and also failed to go off. McLaughlin did not identify the time or place of the action.

ATTACK WAVERING

The Chinese attack was wavering when McLaughlin ran out of ammunition. The Irishman said he threw his empty Sten-gun clip at a Chinese who jumped into his trench. Then he picked up a rifle dropped by a comrade and shot the Chinese.

"Two of the other lads were out of ammunition; they started pelting with big stones," McLaughlin said.

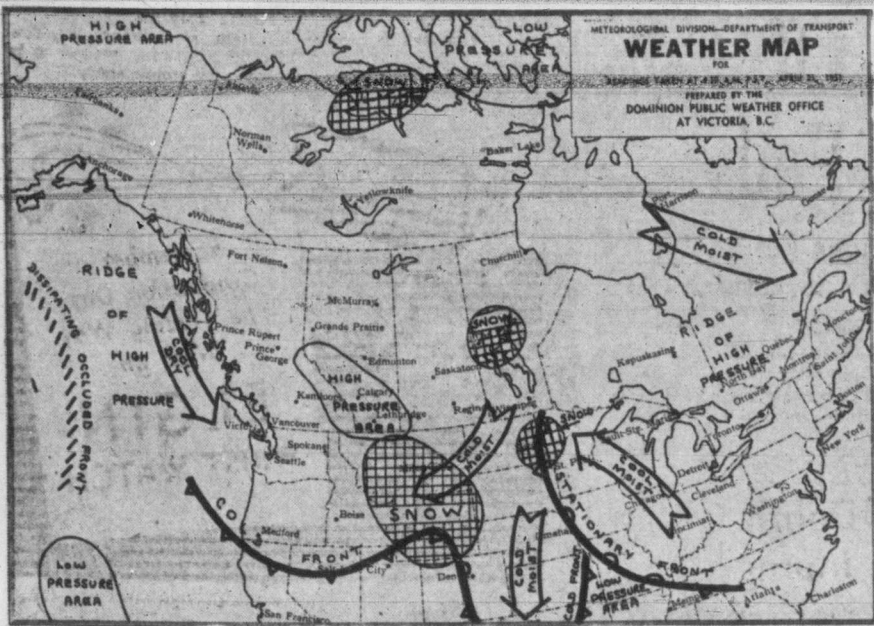
"But by this time the Chinese had had enough and were dragging their wounded back down the slope."

ANGRY SCOTSMEN DEMAND RETURN OF SCONE STONE

The Stone of Scone broke in two as youthful Scottish nationalists removed it from Westminster Abbey. This was disclosed in a Canadian Press dispatch from Dundee today, which quoted Kay Matheson, 22-year-old school teacher, one of the party which removed the stone.

Full details of the theft will be told for the first time in the story of Ian Hamilton, the leader of the group. The first installment of Hamilton's story will be published in the Victoria Daily Times on Monday.

Last night a packed meeting of angry Scotsmen at Dundee demanded the return to Scotland of the stone "with due formality and proper ceremony." One leader said the return of the Stone to Westminster Abbey was a perpetual challenge to Scottish youth to hijack it again.



Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS—There is no sign of any immediate break in the present spell of dry weather as B.C.'s lower mainland and Vancouver Island go into its 23rd day without appreciable rainfall. Clear skies and light winds over night resulted in freezing temperatures again early today throughout the interior of the province, while Victoria and many other island points remained above freezing. More frosts is indicated throughout the interior again tonight but temperatures will continue to moderate slowly.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria—Clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 38 and 60.
Vancouver, Strait of Georgia, Regions—Clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds except from sea breezes up to 15 during both afternoons. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 34 and 60.
West Coast—Clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds except from sea breezes up to 15 during both afternoons. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Esquimalt Point, 34 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	30	40	1.40	Prince Albert	14	29	.02	Crescent Valley	20	49	
Halifax	35	44	.01	N. Battleford	13	31	.02	Prince Rupert	32	36	
Montreal	34	47	.01	Swift Current	8	25	.03	Prince George	16	45	
Toronto	38	51		Medicine Hat	11	28	.03	Seattle	29	36	
North Bay	24	40		Lethbridge	7	27	.04	Portland	49	60	
Port Arthur	30	41	Trace	Calgary	11	24	.02	Chicago	41	53	
Kenosha	31	46	.05	Edmonton	13	29		San Francisco	48	56	Trace
Winnipeg	23	49	.10	Regina	26	34		Los Angeles	57	66	
Brandon	19	31	.02	Penticton	23	33		Spokane	27	43	
The Pas	22	36	.16	Vancouver	29	37		Whitehorse	22	43	
Regina	19	27	Trace	Victoria	39	47		Ottawa	27	50	
Saskatoon	8	27	.11	Kimberley	15	37		New Westminster	33	61	

Rights Of Pedestrians Will Not Be Forgotten In Traffic Survey

Pedestrians, too, are people. And they are not going to be forgotten in the current city traffic survey being conducted by Robert W. Dobie, who today commented on traffic suggestions made by citizens in Thursday's Times.

"I'm in favor of the free motion of traffic... that is one of the reasons I am here, but we must keep in mind the need for consideration to pedestrians," he said. "Pedestrians are entitled to a smooth flow, too."

Now for the suggestions: Underground parking: "A

lovely idea but who's going to pay for it. I am with the man who suggested it all the way, but expense makes it prohibitive. Council wants from me a practical approach to traffic problems."

PARKING STUDY

Diagonal parking: "I'm in the midst of a study of diagonal parking and horizontal parking. Sometimes the solution seems too obvious, but when you get down to figures you discover someone's rear fender is bound to get torn off each time the car parks."

One out of every four families on the island owns a car, commented George Thackray in Thursday's Times.

"I can believe that, too. I never realized there were so many cars here until I began counting."

Synchronization of traffic lights: "Yes, definitely. As far as Douglas Street is concerned synchronization does exist but it is not as complete as it might be. There are plans for completion."

"Government Street lights are not synchronized but they, too,

are covered in plans for the near future. Eventually there will be synchronization of Douglas and Government and cross-synchronization of the two, would be a later development."

But terminals only at each end of town, with no stops in between in the immediate downtown area: "No comment."

Mr. Dobie's job is to survey the present traffic situation and in the light of facts make recommendations to the city manager. Any recommendation for implementation would have to come from the transportation committee.

\$1,000,000 Damage In 3 Mill Fires

By United Press

Two fires in Oregon and one in Washington caused more than \$1,000,000 damage to big Pacific northwest lumber mills Friday night and early Saturday. The third in the series of blazes early Saturday destroyed the main mill section of the Riverside Lumber Company near Fairview, Ore., 20 miles southeast of Coos Bay. Fire crews prevented the flames from spreading to the shop and lumber deck. Damage in the Fairview fire was estimated at \$50,000.

Two Contesting Harrow West Seat

LONDON (AP)—Voters in the Harrow West division of suburban London voted today to fill a parliamentary seat left vacant when Conservative member Norman Bower resigned.

Only two parties are contesting the seat. Labor with Thomas L. Littlewood and the Conservatives with Sir Albert Braithwaite. The result is expected about midnight.

Poles Retaliate

LONDON (Reuters) Poland Friday issued an order preventing American Seattle Shipping Line from using Polish ports in retaliation for the banning of the Polish ship Batory from New York harbor.

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Up To 3,000 Flee Mississippi Flood

Towns In Three Midwest States Hit As Old Man River Spills Over Levees

CHICAGO (AP)—The mighty Mississippi, on a spring rampage in its upper valley, today threatened serious floods to river towns in three midwest states.

New Purges Of Anti-Reds In China Revealed

HONG KONG (Reuters)—New reports of a bloody purge of anti-Communists in south China reached here today.

Independent and right-wing newspapers said nearly 200 people were shot recently in different parts of south China. A Communist dispatch reported the execution of 10 persons in Hankow. And travelers reaching here said blood was "running freely" in countless towns and villages.

Similar reports have arrived daily for the last month. The local newspapers, quoting right-wing reports, said 123 counter-revolutionaries and "other criminals" had been executed April 9 on the orders of the Wuchow military control committee in the Kwangsi Province. It was the largest mass execution yet reported.

The travelers said the Communists are taking vengeance on former political enemies and members of the landlord class. General Yeh Chien-ying, governor of Kwangtung, was quoted as saying that the authorities would undertake suppression of counter-revolutionaries "until their very roots are removed."

British Gain Point

LONDON (AP)—British officials said Friday that the United States has agreed that a British should get the top Mediterranean navy command post for the Atlantic treaty forces.



Dedicate New Veterans' Bus

Through efforts of women's auxiliary, smart reconditioned wheelchair bus was formally turned over to Veterans' Hospital Friday. It has capacity of four wheelchairs and 22 walking patients. Trying out new carrier is Mr. A. Palmer, while Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent, and Miss S. J. Roberts, nursing director, watch operation.

O.K. Assistance Group

TAIPEH (AP)—Nationalist China today formally approved appointment of a United States military assistance advisory group in Formosa.

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DR. ANNE B. UNDERHILL

Young Woman Astronomer New Observatory 'Star'

A new "star" has been uncovered at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich.

Times reporter, Humphrey Davy today found Dr. Anne B. Underhill, an astrophysicist and a newcomer at the observatory, has become such an authority in her field that she has been invited by the Royal Society of Canada meeting in Montreal in June to present some papers on her work. The society is composed of leading men and women in all fields of arts and science.

The astrophysicist's work is chiefly confined to studies of some of the "hottest" stars. The temperature of some of these range anywhere between 40,000 to 60,000 degrees.

"It's fascinating—like putting a jigsaw puzzle together," she said. She explained there are stars much hotter than the ones she is studying—so hot that "in com-

parison Old Sol is just like warm."

One, for instance, is 120,000 degrees and the heat knocks atoms haywire.

The only complaint astronomers have is that life is too short, Dr. Underhill said. They haven't got time to complete their work.

Born in Vancouver, Dr. Underhill was graduated from the University of British Columbia with high honors. She obtained a Ph.D. in astrophysics at the University of Chicago in 1948. She then won a national research scholarship for one year and took post-graduate studies at the Copenhagen Observatory, Denmark. There she studied under Dr. Bengt Stromgren, in international authority on stellar atmosphere.

Since her arrival in Victoria, Dr. Underhill's work with regard to stellar atmosphere has been internationally recognized.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Burnley 0, Fulham 2.
Chester 1, Liverpool 0.
Everton 1, Aston Villa 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Middlebrough 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Newcastle United 0, Manchester United 2.
Preston North End 2, Derby County 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Blackpool 1.
Stoke City 2, Sunderland 4.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

Second Division
Birmingham City 0, Leeds United 1.
Bury 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Cardiff City 2, Luton Town 1.
Charterhouse 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Coventry City 2, Sheffield United 1.
Gillingham 2, West Ham United 1.
Leicester City 3, Southampton 1.
Notts County 3, Swansea Town 2.
Preston North End 1, Hull City 0.
Third Division (Southern)
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0, Torquay United 0.
Bristol City 2, Swindon Town 0.
Exeter City 0, Nottingham Forest 0.
Gillingham 2, Aldershot 0.
Ipswich Town 2, Newport County 1.
Leeds United 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Colchester United 0.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Norwich City 1.
Reading 2, Northampton Town 0.
Southern United 1, Port Vale 1.
Walsall 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Watford 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

Third Division (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 0.
Barrow 3, Lincoln City 1.

See Son Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-year-old boy was killed by a truck last night before his parents' eyes.

David Loxterkamp died after his bicycle collided with a wood truck in front of his parents' store and home in nearby Surrey Municipality.

An inquest has been ordered.

FIRE SEASON

May 1st — September 30th

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Find Bodies Of 17 Victims Of Tanker Crash

22 Others Sought Are Presumed Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Seventeen seamen were known dead and 22 others were missing and presumed dead today in the collision of two tankers that set both ablaze in the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

Marine records indicate it is the greatest disaster off the United States coast since 84 lives were lost in the collision of an American tanker and freighter off the Atlantic coast on June 6, 1943.

In Friday's pre-dawn collision during heavy fog, the 10,000-ton Esso Greensboro and the 26,500-ton super-tanker Esso Suez crashed, exploded and burst into flames.

Only one man among the 44-man crew of the Esso Suez was killed in the collision but another, unidentified, died of burns. Three other men on the Suez were burned.

All the other dead men were aboard the flaming Greensboro, carrying 42 men. The bodies of 15 men from the Greensboro were recovered and five survivors from the vessel were picked up.

Men from the tanker Virginia, one of a dozen ships that went to the scene, boarded the Greensboro late last night. The Coast Guard reported they put out the flames and took the ship in tow.

The Coast Guard received the first SOS from the Suez at 5:29 a.m. E.S.T. Friday. The message read: "Struck tanker and apparently all hands are lost."

The Esso Burlington, another ship at the scene, picked up three charred bodies. Additional bodies were seen in the water, but darkness prevented further recoveries. Planes joined in a search of the area early today.

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Goods Or Leisure?

HOWEVER IT MAY JUGGLE THE bookkeeping system called money a nation cannot use more goods than it produces. Hence productivity—the amount of goods the average worker produces every year—is the soundest measurement of a nation's economic progress. A nation whose productivity rises is growing richer. A nation whose productivity falls is growing poorer, no matter what money wages it pays itself.

By this measurement Canada has been standing still in the last five years. Such is the rather shattering fact revealed by Mr. Abbott's recent budget. And like most essential facts it is little noted.

Canada's total output of goods rose miraculously by some 60 per cent between 1939 and 1946. From 1946 to 1950 it rose by only 11 per cent. That would have been a satisfactory gain but the population grew and hence there were more people to share the increased output. The working force also grew by 12 per cent, or about the same as its output. Hence productivity, the output per worker, failed to increase at all.

How, it may be asked, could this happen at a time when the nation's productive machine was being vastly expanded and should have produced more goods per working hour than ever? The chief explanation undoubtedly is the reduction in average working hours. The average Canadian may have produced more for every working hour but since he worked less his annual output did not expand.

Under ordinary conditions this might not be considered an unsatisfactory result. A nation is at liberty to abandon the hope of greater wealth in order to

work less—that is, to trade goods for leisure. But conditions today are not ordinary. A large slice of our total output of goods is soon to be taken away, from the consumer and invested in armaments which, though essential, are not edible. Therefore, unless the total output per capita can be greatly increased the whole defence program must be sweated out of the nation's living standards. And output per capita is not rising.

The time has come, on Mr. Abbott's evidence, when the trade of goods for leisure will have to be reconsidered. Can we afford our present reduced working hours? Mr. Abbott thinks not. He says: "If we are to carry greatly increased defence costs without having a definite fall in our standards of consumption we shall have to do better than this—we shall have to work harder and longer."

There is no sign in Canada so far that Mr. Abbott's advice is being followed. On the contrary most Canadians seem to think they should work still less and earn still more. This they can do—in money. But since the supply of goods available to them must fall, with the diversion of materials into armaments, they cannot possibly raise their real wages, their actual consumption of goods, unless they produce more.

Increased money wages may disguise but cannot alter that mathematical fact. Or if, in the case of one group, money wages are raised so far that it can buy more goods than all other groups will receive less out of the reduced total supply. There is no remedy for this condition but increased productivity, in which we have failed for five years.

At Cross Purposes

CANADA RIGHTLY COMPLAINS that Britain is restricting unnecessarily the importation of Canadian goods. But Canada is doing precisely the same thing in the case of butter. We are preventing the importation of New Zealand butter, not by open tariff restrictions, but by quiet government pressure against imports. The indirect method is as effective as the direct one objective, as clearly stated by Mr. Gardiner, is to preserve the Canadian market for the Canadian dairymen, at the cost of the consumer in the form of high butter prices.

Mr. Abbott indicates in Parliament that Britain is not living up to the spirit, even if it is observing the letter of the Geneva trade agreements, by which all the signatories agree to promote maximum trade and to use a minimum of import restrictions. What else is Canada

doing today in the case of New Zealand butter?

Indirectly this restriction affects Britain though it is applied directly to New Zealand. New Zealand is part of the sterling area. The dollars which New Zealand earns here by selling its products move through sterling channels to London. A dollar earned by New Zealand here is a dollar which will find its way to Britain and can be spent in Canada for our products. When New Zealand loses business here, so does Britain, and we in turn lose British business.

Through Mr. Gardiner's protectionist policies—which deny the whole basic trade policy of the Canadian Government—we help to justify Britain's policy of discrimination against our goods. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Gardiner are working at cross purposes.

Conservatives Disagree

IN VOTING AGAINST THE IMPOSITION of price controls the Conservatives of the British Columbia Legislature have broken clean with their national leaders in Parliament. There, Mr. Drew and his party have been demanding price controls for weeks and proposing by formal resolution to dismiss the Govern-

ment which refuses to impose them. The B.C. Conservatives have shown courage and good sense in refusing to accept this easy, popular and unworkable solution of the price problem. They deserve commendation for putting economic facts ahead of the political convenience of their party.

Dangers To Canada-U.S. Accord Shown In Reactions To L. B. Pearson Toronto Speech

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Times, From Ottawa

BEHIND the scenes there is still a good deal of discussion here about Mr. L. B. Pearson's speech in Toronto on Canadian-American relations. Cuttings are still coming in from newspapers all over the United States, and Mr. Pearson's mail is still heavy with letters of praise or blame from both Canadians and Americans.



Barkway

The reaction at least supports one of his statements. He said: "It is disconcerting that about the only time the American people seem to be aware of our existence, in contrast say to the existence of a Latin American republic, is when we do something that they do not like or do not do something which they would like."

Mr. Pearson's speech clearly comes under the heading of "something that they do not like."

By contrast the large preponderance of the mail from Canadians praises Mr. Pearson's criticism of the United States extravagantly. It is not the first sign Ottawa has had that it would be dangerously easy to stir up a wave of anti-American feeling in this country; and that, of course, is the last thing any member of the Government wants to do.

PARALLEL

A good many observers here are fascinated by the parallel, which is in some respects very striking, between Canadian-U.K. relations 10 or 20 years ago and Canadian-U.S. relations now. Some of the reactions to the Pearson speech illustrate it. On the one hand are the people who relish criticism of the United States almost for its own sake. On the

other hand are people who seem to think that it is quite improper for Canada to utter any criticism of what her big neighbor does. And, as with Anglo-Canadian relations before the war, so now Quebec people are the first to fear too much influence from the United States.

All this was obviously in Mr. Pearson's mind when he prepared the Toronto speech. "We should be careful," he said, "not to transfer the suspicions and sensitiveness and hesitations of yesterday from London to Washington." "We must convince the United States by action rather than by words that we are pulling our weight in the international team." "Our relationship with the United States means marching with them in the pursuit of the objectives which we share. It does not mean being pulled along or loitering behind."

FUNDAMENTAL FRIENDLINESS

These, of course, are not the extracts from the speech which drew the attention of the American press. Nor presumably were they meant to, but American officials will duly note that any criticisms or doubts which Mr. Pearson expressed about the United States were balanced by a recognition of what he called "our mutual understanding and fundamental friendliness."

For the record, also, it must be said that, although the speech was made only 12 hours before President Truman dismissed General MacArthur, the best information the Canadian Government had at that time was that the President would not dismiss him. The long period during which MacArthur went unchecked was certainly one of the irritations behind Mr. Pearson's decision to make such a speech. But only one of many.

U.N. FOCUS

The focus of them was probably at

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I HAVE been staring rather hard and rudely at a newspaper photo of some high school students conducting a strike in Mount Morris, Michigan. The students were annoyed because one of their classmates had been expelled for being pregnant, though legally married. Four



Brock

other married students were ordered to produce a doctor's certificate to show they are not pregnant. Incidentally, there are 100 students in this school, and since about half must be girls, that makes 10 per cent of the high school girls married, which seems unusual. It must be even more unusual for a married woman to get kicked out of school or anywhere else for daring to have a baby.

BUT it was the signs written and carried by the student picketline that interested me most. Of the few I could read in the foreground, three were badly spelt, another was printed in the manner of a grade two child, and a fifth contained the surprising statement: UNFAIR TO MARRIED AND ENGAGED WOMEN. One sign said: SUPT. REFUSES TO STUDENTS AS HOODLUMS. One said: SUPT. TO OLD. Another said: NOON-HOUR TO SHORT. I can understand high school students wishing to become parents when married. I can even understand their wanting longer noon-hours in which to do their courting. The only thing I don't understand is their calling themselves students (high or low) when they spell like that. It looks as if they might well need a new Supt.

PLUTO PLATONIC?

ACCORDING to one of the movie correspondents of this paper, "Wait Disney will inject sex into his new cartoons." Well, according to Herbert Farjeon's three highbrow characters, Tessa, Vanessa, and Egbert, the sex was there all the time. They sang: Sitting on each other's knee, We discuss psychology, We talk Freud instead of smut, Even that is boring, BUT We do like Mickey, Oh, we do like Mickey, Yes, we do like Mickey-Mickey Mouse! He's so exoteric! And he's so generic! And so dextrous! Deeply dextrous! And we're sure he's ambisexual! We have done with Keats and Shelley, We have seen through Botticelli, And we wouldn't have a Goya in the house!

While Whistler, Watts, and Watteau, Giorgione and Giotto Were not a patch on Mickey-Mickey Mouse!

I mean, you wouldn't get Tessa, Vanessa, and Egbert liking Mickey if there wasn't any sex kicking around somewhere.

PASS THE ASPIRIN, NURSEY

THE Vancouver General Hospital uses half a million aspirin tablets a year. I suppose the patients share in this feast, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that most of the tablets are feverishly gobbled by hospital authorities in these tough times.

SYMBOLISM

THE Women's Institute of Squamish has presented the P.G.E. with a wheel-chair. Ostensibly this was just a kindly act, to enable the railway and the Union Steamship Co. to get enfeebled passengers easily from ship to train or train to ship. But I hope there was no nasty mocking symbolism behind the gift of this wheel-chair to our old pensioner of a railway.

There was even a hint, though it was certainly no more, that Commonwealth relations, and particularly Canadian relations with Britain, might provide an example for Canadian-American co-operation. Mr. Pearson did not minimize past strains in Anglo-Canadian relations, but he said that now "we deal with each other on a basis of confidence and friendship as junior and senior partner. In a joint and going concern." A similar attitude can be found among some of the "top brass" of the armed services. In spite of all the conflicts of the past to secure for Canadian forces the independence which they thought they should have, many military men now wonder, somewhat nostalgically, whether they will meet the same measure of comprehension from Washington that they got—in the latter days at least—from London.

Cherry Blossoms By The Sea



Grounds on Oak Bay Waterfront

—Bill Halkett

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 16th—Up at six and much aglow within me to see a mother robin setting in her nest outside my window, watching me as I did shave. And fell to thinking of man's troubles, while the robin builds her house without architect, contractor or sales tax, does propagate her species and betimes will sing, confident as if the world were sane. So thinking, let my razor slip and cut my chin and fell to cursing childishly. Shamefaced and bleeding, to my place of business, much vexed at work that will not give me rest. To my club, sore taken with my problems, and dined on kidney pudding and then a pie, against my resolutions, may God have mercy on my appetite. Back to my accounts, then home by carriage to a meagre meal and worry at the layings out which, Lord, so far pass takings in that sleep will not come, though I to bed fatigued.

TUESDAY, 17th—Comes Master Gilbert Fraser, he visiting, and does tell me of old friends in Vancouver, Master Bernard Kinsman who makes trade in tobacco and labors almost to hurt his health, but prospers. Later with George Towill, the man of transport, who finds joy that many people wish to use his ships and much profit will be in it. In the evening did say farewell to the fading daffodillies of my garden, remembering with sharp pain Herrick's poem "Fair daffodils we weep to see thee haste away so soon," and melancholy thinking that 12 months must pass, bearing God knows what, before we shall look upon this gold glory again. And thus sadly, with a heavy feeling of mortality upon me, to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 18th—A day of bitter and unreasonable cold, with our spring heat, and bringing with it, alkali, no rain, of which the earth hath much need. To lunch at club quarters near the Oak Bay moors with Harry Hodges, he lately an editor and now the very opposite,

being a free man, blyth in spirit, betaking himself and wife, Madam Speaker forthwith to his old home near London, but already eager for his return which will make the trip sweet. Joined over a munny haunch of British beef by Sir James Murray, a man of prairie grain, long silences and modest mien. With him his son Richard, who hath repulse, though young, in Ottawa's affairs of state, and also a wife and daughter of wondrous beauty. To our table came Master Harold Husband, ready for the game of golf, an idiot's pursuit of striking and following a small ball that must be lost in a small hole and nowhere else. He told us a comical tale of domestic life which he holds carefully from his wife's ears. Master Philip Taylor, the master of the game and modest in his art, and Sir John Hart, white plumed and youthful, also dressed for the game, spoke cheerily. A joyful meal. Later to the House of Parliament, where comes the King's Lieutenant-Governor to prorogue, with him his aides, and one, Master Pip Holmes, smart in grey tunic and brighter for the closer trimming of his moustache. A proper show, neat but not gaudy, and lacking the pageantry of opening day. Thence with tired men who have written down the events of the House, to the home of its leader, Prime Minister Johnson and his gracious wife. There did make merry with members leave-taking. A jest from Tom King, young though his years are many, about how fast he ran to beat his growing sons. And with Attorney-General Gordon Wismer speaking of early days in law courts which fight not now as they once did. A fine assembly, the ladies gay, and admiring my Lord Attorney's wife's fine hat, which has caught to it the white wings of a dove. Much talk of sport and politics and—everyone happy of long labours done, toasting each other in coffee and in vintage stock in which I did join. But my head began to turn, so home.

THURSDAY, 19th—This morning, observing some things laid up not as they should be by my girl, I took a broom and basted her till she cried extremely. Took physique all day and nursed my wretched head, still finding time to reckon my accounting to Master Abbott, a dismal use of mathematics fit only for a bookkeeper. I did discover that I verily owe more than I had calculated. Went depressed to luncheon, but found little appetite. Home early and with a flagon of mulled ale to give me strength, to study of Master Abbott's speech, marveling at the figures which he do carry in his head and finding them only troublesome to my own, sore throbbing from last night's revelries. So to bed, where merciful God sent sleep and I a prayer for better sense.

FRIDAY, 20th—Pleased today to find how great a healer is good sleep, making the morning bright and the world pleasant. Almost can I forget my bills, gazing at the ground where my man, more obedient of late, has spread that most judicious of gifts, a load of manure from my fine farmer friend, Master George Rogers, may his crops prosper. So to my place of business where I see light in my owings. Thence to visit Mistress Mason and with sundry ladies passed judgment on a speech by General MacArthur, they holding it high oratory and most profound. Later to the Parliament, where few remain, but hear from Master Bruce McKelvie rich stories of our past, and seek gossip from Mistress Christine, but to little purport. Along the embankment with Master James Nesbitt, he mightily wrapped in talks he will give, both admiring the glorious day and chiding any who would let the harbor fall so foul. Home and dined well on veal and rich sweets that leave me happy. So to my couch, reading and more at peace than I have been all week.

Limited Objectives In Limited War

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT IS sad but true that no good solution is now possible in Korea. The high objectives which the General Assembly proclaimed in the resolution of Oct. 7—namely, "the establishment of a unified, independent and democratic government of Korea"—are not now attainable.



Lippmann

The best that can be had now is an armistice at the old frontier of South and North Korea, at the 38th parallel. It is also the least that the United States can accept. An armistice in the middle of Korea would amount to a recognition by both sides that Korea cannot be unified in a limited war—in a limited war both sides will have to be content with limited objectives.

RISKS

If we want more than the limited objective of restoring the South Korean frontier, having repelled the original aggression of June 25, then we must accept the risks of a general war in the Far East. The U.N. resolution of Oct. 7, in so far as it was sincerely meant, authorized and indeed directed Gen. MacArthur to unite Korea by force of arms, and then to hold elections, etc.

Gen. MacArthur's great error was that he misjudged the intentions of Red China, and thus persuaded the civilian authorities here to believe that the U.N.

resolution could be carried out by the limited forces and the kind of limited war which Gen. MacArthur was conducting. Had Gen. MacArthur's estimate of the situation been better, he would have advised the President that the U.N. resolution of Oct. 7 should not be adopted unless the United States and its principal allies were prepared to engage in a general war in the Far East. That is what he is saying now.

INTELLIGENCE FAILURE

By the same token had the State Department's intelligence been better it would not have promoted the U.N. resolution of Oct. 7. It would have worked to attain in September, when we were victorious, the armistice which it would now, after so much bloodshed, like to attain through a stalemate.

The question now is whether the country will agree with reasonable unity that our military objective in Korea is the limited one of repelling aggression south of the 38th parallel and restoring the South Korean republic. We can, and we

should, still hold it as a political and diplomatic objective that Korea should eventually be united by democratic means. But we cannot unify Korea by a war confined to the Korean peninsula, and we shall get nowhere in this controversy until we make the choice of limited objectives out of a limited war or unlimited objectives out of an unlimited war.

The critical weakness of President Truman's position is that while he proclaims his intention to limit the war, he has not mustered up the courage to tell the people clearly that in a limited war we can obtain only limited results.

GLOBAL SCALE

The view which Gen. MacArthur laid down to Congressman Martin was, unless he has been greatly misunderstood, that if the limitations on our military actions were removed, a "victory" not only in Korea but in the "global" issue could be attained. No one has explained how the Soviet Union can be defeated by a hit and run campaign against China.

Until it is explained more convincingly than it has as yet been, it must surely be the first principle of our strategy never to commit our main forces—namely our strategic air power and all the forces on which it depends—against the main adversary, the Red Army of the Soviet Union, until the Kremlin commits its main forces.

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The Open Mind

Samuel Butler's Notebooks

Cursed is he that does not know when to shut his mind. An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it may be found a little draughty.



Annual Pro-Rec Display

Tumbling, acrobatics, vaulting and many forms of dancing marked annual display staged by instructors and members of Victoria Pro-Rec Centres at Badminton Hall Friday night. Among featured performers was troupe of tumblers from University School.

Future Queen 25 Today

ROME (Reuters) — No big parties, no speeches, no parades — just a quiet day alone with hubby. That is how Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 25th birthday today.

Elizabeth and Prince Philip, here on an official visit, were granted a day off from the round of formal affairs to "just do as they please."

And to thwart the public, British Embassy officials kept the couple's plans for the day a strict secret. They would not even say what the Prince gave his wife for a birthday present.

But Friday night, as midnight chimed from the belfries of Rome, she received her first present — a huge bouquet of red roses — at a lavish dance in her honor at the Rome Polo Club.

Ask U.S. Promise To Protect Japan

Proposed Agreement Would Provide For Safeguards After Peace Treaty

TOKYO (UP)—Terms of a proposed agreement under which the U.S. would guarantee the security of Japan against attack after the signing of a peace treaty were disclosed today by an authoritative Japanese Government source.

Request 2,000 Volunteers For Civil Defence

Both British Columbia and Greater Victoria pushed civil defence plans today with announcement of two important B.C. appointments and call by the city for 2,000 volunteers.

Within the next five weeks Regional Defence Co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher wants the names of the volunteers and has appealed to officials of all organizations in the area to gather names of members willing to volunteer for civil defence.

Names should be sent to Greater Victoria Civil Defence Headquarters, Suite 1, 918 Government Street. Prospective volunteers, not members of any clubs, will write directly.

R. A. Pennington, chairman of the provincial civil defence committee announced Brig. G. A. McCarter, C.B.E., Telegraph Bay Road, has been named assistant to Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, B.C.'s civil defence head.

He stated also Maj. A. Cathcart Bruce, Vancouver, formerly of England, has been selected to take a special instructor's course in Ottawa, next month, with a view to becoming chief instructor of the new provincial instruction centre.

Victoria Firms Awarded Contracts

Three Victoria firms were awarded business in excess of \$5,000 by Canadian Commercial Corporation from March 1 to March 15, according to an Ottawa announcement today.

Sharing in government-sponsored building projects were Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., \$8,503 for roofing materials and miscellaneous hardware, and Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd., \$5,905 for windows, doors and other millwork.

Burns and Co. Ltd. provided food products for armed forces, the contract totaled \$12,098.

Grocery Workers Get Pay Increase

More than 90 Victoria grocery workers, employed by nine stores here, are among 650 retail clerks in B.C. who will benefit from a new union work agreement signed with four grocery chains.

The agreement, to take effect Monday, provides a minimum weekly wage increase of \$4.40. It provides for a starting salary for girls of \$30.08 a week and a starting salary for men of \$35.20. After three years' experience, girls will be entitled to \$44 a week and men \$55 a week.

Bette Davis Wins

CANNES (Reuters) — Bette Davis won the title of best actress for her performance in "All About Eve" at the Cannes motion picture festival.

Best actor was Britain's Michael Redgrave for his part in "Browning Version."

The grand prize was shared between the Italian picture, "Miracle At Milan," and the Swedish entry, "Julie."

Voted best producer was Luis Bunuel of Mexico for his "Los Olvidados."

John Foster Dulles, adviser to the U.S. State Department, is working out final details of the agreement with Japanese officials during his current visit to Tokyo.

It will be signed at the same time as the Japanese peace treaty, the source said.

The agreement would remain in effect until Japan is capable of assuming responsibility for its own defence, the source said, and then probably would be worked into a regional collective security pact for the Pacific.

The informant said highlights of the proposed U.S.-Japanese agreement include:

1. Japan requests the U.S. to station its troops in Japan after the signing of a peace treaty and the U.S. agrees to do so.

2. The agreement is a provisional measure "to preserve international peace and security, prevent threats against peace and suppress acts of aggression and other efforts to disrupt peace in the Pacific area."

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HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasly

The earliest of the daisy-type flowers to open in the spring is the Doronicum.

A perennial growing from one to three feet high according to the variety, it produces the large golden daisies on strong stems, commencing in late April.

Doronicum plantagineum is the tallest and easiest variety to grow, and blossoms attain a diameter of four inches. Although adaptable as to soil, the plants give a prodigious amount of bloom if grown in a rich loam.

With plenty of water, and blossom heads picked off as soon as they fade, flowering season may be extended well into summer.

One plant will give a splendid display in a small garden, while for the large perennial borders masses may be grouped so as to

blend other stronger and more dominant colors.

Full sun, or partial shade are equally acceptable to the Doronicum.

Since this is one of the flowers which closes its petals at night, individual blooms last for many days on the plant.

As a cut flower they are equally good, although it is necessary that they be placed immediately into deep cold water and left for a 12-hour conditioning period before being set up in an arrangement.

Some beautiful flower arrangements may be made by combining Doronicum with early pink tulips whose stiff formality is softened by large, many-petalled golden blooms.

Optimists' Convention

More than 300 delegates are expected in Victoria for the three-day Optimists' annual district convention to start May 10. Ted Baker, in charge of arrangements, says plans are well in hand.

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Manitoba House Rises; May Be Recalled Later

WINNIPEG (CP)—The third session of Manitoba's 23rd Legislature—longest in 26 years—prorogued last night. But it may be recalled in special session to consider Greater Winnipeg's role in the Liberal administration's hydro-electric program.

Prorogation came after 11 weeks and consideration of 110 separate bills. The House convened Feb. 1 and actual sitting days numbered 53.

Lieutenant-Governor R. F. McWilliams conferred Royal assent on 54 bills before the official close.

Premier D. L. Campbell said the government had hoped to launch its power program at the third session, but would agree with a request by Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg that further time be allowed to consider inter-municipal arrangements in the urban area. The bill had been given third and final reading in the Legislature.

Thursday, city council called for a referendum on the power

question. Under it, ratepayers have a chance to express an opinion on a proposed monopoly of transportation and electricity and gas distribution in the Greater Winnipeg area.

The Japanese always were vaccinated on the nose in the old days.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Helen Hayes Returns To Films With Renewed Appreciation

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many Broadway personalities make a popular pastime of scoffing at Hollywood acting. Helen Hayes has served notice that she will not join the game.

Miss Hayes is playing in "My Son John," her first film in 16 years. She emphasizes that she didn't desert the medium because of disrespect for the movies. She always said she would return to the films as a character actress.

NEW APPRECIATION

The actress said the experience of doing a picture again has renewed her appreciation of movie acting.

"I must say that I don't sympathize with those Broadway people who condemn all film acting," she remarked. "Film

actors are faced with hard work and the difficulty of sustaining a performance over a period of time and of coping with a mechanical medium.

"If actors can do that and still provide acting jobs that move me, they've got to be good..."

TURN ABOUT

West coast theatre men this week got a hint of what the televised sessions of the Senate crime committee did to movie business in the east. This time the cause was the arrival in San Francisco of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which was carried by all of California's 11 television stations.

One trade paper headlined "MacArthur Video KO's L.A. B.O." (box office). The story reported slumps of 10 to 25 per cent in theatre business.

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5.38, 7.38, 9.38.
DOMINION—"Highway 301"
with Steve Cochran, plus
"Beauty On Parade."
FOX—Joel McCrea stars in
"Saddle Tramp." Doors
12 noon.
OAK BAY—"Home of the
Brave," plus "The Golden
Twenties." Doors 6.30.
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with Mark Stevens plus
"Ali Baba and the Forty
Thieves."
PLAZA—"To the Ends of
the Earth," plus "The Un-
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IN HOLLYWOOD Hardly A Glamour Girl Left In Hollywood, Designer Moans

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Behind the screen: Draw in your cheeks and narrow down those big, blue eyes, girls—Hollywood's moving back to the era of the sultry, slinky movie queen.

"Everybody's frying eggs and milking cows in Hollywood these days," Don Loper moaned as he looked over his sketches for Marlene Dietrich's duds in "Chuck-a-Luck" and predicted the back-to-glamour trend.

It's the fault of the movie industry, Don said. "The men who understand actresses and could make something out of them aren't with us any more."

There are no great glamour stars left. Just Dietrich, Joan Crawford and a few others. They're the only ones not frying eggs and milking cows. It's ridiculous.

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WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC

Gruber Coaches Symphony For Beethoven's Ninth

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to be performed by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season at the Memorial Arena on April 30, is the world's greatest musical composition, in the estimation of conductor Hans Gruber.

The young conductor is busy coaching the orchestra for the big event which will feature four out-of-town guest artists.

"The symphony" is a common ground for all humanity," said Mr. Gruber. "It recognizes no religion, no creed or race. It stands above organized religion."

To perform the Ninth Symphony as it should be played was no easy task, Mr. Gruber explained. "It is a sweeping composition and is the standard for all musical works."

Appearing as a guest artist at the concert will be Claudette Verneuil, wife of Manuel Rosenthal, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Fashions For Miners

DONCASTER, Eng. (CP)—It's the man who wears the pants—in North Midlands mines. Coal-face workers used to wear male undergarment—that's about all they did wear—but the pants are so expendable many miners turn up in pants borrowed from their wives.

INLAND ARTERIES

Canals in Britain have a navigable length of 1,953 miles.

PONDEROUS THUG FELLED, HELD BY TINY MISS HE ATTACKED

BOSTON (AP)—Patricia Bradley, 22, of Portland, Me., a slim miss who stands five feet three inches in her high heels, has no respect for size.

A man six feet tall and weighing about 225 pounds tried to snatch her purse last night.

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Loyalty Oath Ruling Dropped

DAVIS, Calif. (UP)—The University of California Board of Regents voted to abide by a court decision declaring the university's loyalty oath unconstitutional—but it left the way open today for individual appeals to the State Supreme Court.

The decision came after a long series of parliamentary manoeuvres when the board voted 12 to 9 to withdraw a petition for a rehearing that was filed with the Third District Court Friday.

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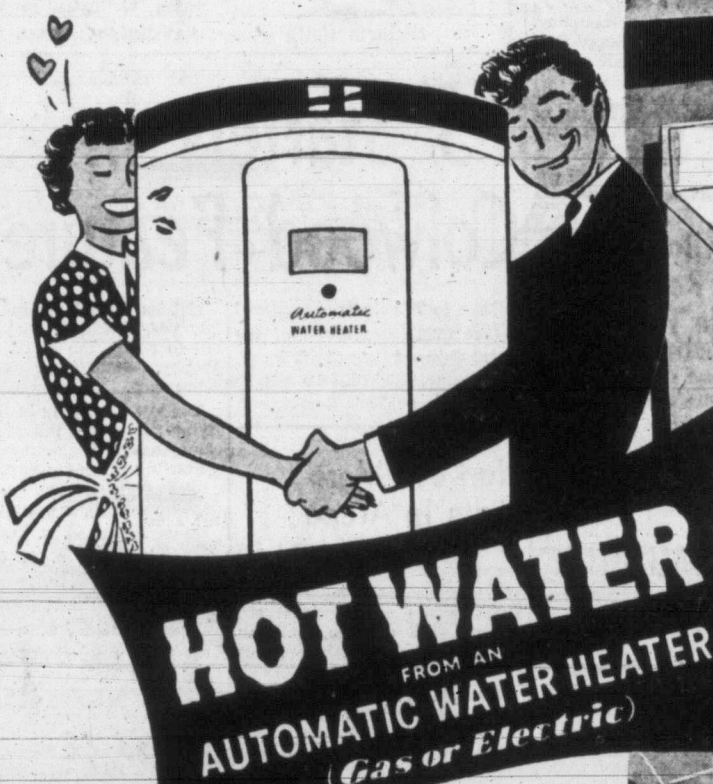
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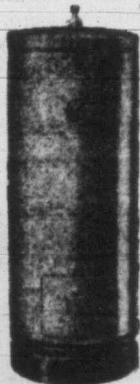
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An exhibition game between B.C. Forest Products and Chinese Students is carded for Sunday at 2 for the entertainment of Senior "A" Men's Softball fans. The game, which is the first contest of the season, will be played at Central Park. The league will begin its 60-game schedule on Sunday, May 29, with a double-header at the Quadra Street park. Bluebird Cabs will take on the Students, and B.C. Forest Products will meet Pitzer & Nex, which last year sailed under the Douglas Tire banner.

Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

A sports columnist usually is accused of succumbing to senility if he digs into the past to prove his point—but the fact remains that it's high time that the citizens of Western Canada recognized that the so-called "senior hockey" to which they are being exposed today is a shocking mockery of a once-great sport. Your correspondent (who, admittedly, was born with a snarl in his throat) has been watching the Saskatoon Quakers playing the Toronto St. Michaels in the Alexander Cup semifinals and—if that stuff is called "senior hockey" we'll settle for pards.

If the Saskatoon Quakers are the best "senior" hockey team that Western Canada can produce today, we submit sorrowfully that "senior" hockey is a dead issue in Western Canada.

Before the Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce sues us for defamation of character, permit us to point out that we have established the right to criticize western sporting institutions. We were born and branded in Western Canada and we have maintained our franchise by waging loyalty on every Western Canadian team which has engaged in a national sports competition. Even today, our Eastern Canadian neighbors complain that our boots bear tell-tale evidence of our meandering in western barnyards.

It's Gone A Long Way Down

We submit that the current series between Saskatoon Quakers and Toronto St. Michaels has demonstrated the lowly estate to which "senior" amateur hockey has fallen.

There was a time when the Allan Cup was awarded annually to the "senior amateur hockey champions of the world."

There was a time when the annual Allan Cup final was a sporting event which attracted the attention of the entire Dominion. It ranked in importance with football's Grey Cup final.

The decline in the quality of domestic senior amateur hockey can be explained readily. There are too many professional hockey leagues in existence these days. Canada supplies the players for the National Hockey League, the American Hockey League, the United States Hockey League, the Pacific Coast Hockey League and teams in the British Isles.

The players which are left for the domestic "amateur" market are those who are too old for junior competition and those who aren't quite good enough for the higher grades of professional hockey.

The current Alexander Trophy series is a joke when you compare the participating teams with some of those which appeared in Allan Cup finals of the past.

Ah, For The Good Old Days

Even to confine things to the modern era, how would the Saskatoon Quakers compare with—let us say—the Winnipeg Falcons of 1920?

The Falcons had Wally Byram in goal and Slim Halderson and Bobby Benson on defence. The forwards included Frank Fredrickson, Mike Goodman and Wally Pridfinson. The celebrated Fredrickson went on to star in the professional ranks; Halderson was on a Stanley Cup-winning team and the tiny Benson and the speedy Goodman had lengthy careers in the pro game.

Or, how about the Toronto Granites of 1922 and 1923? Just to mention two of their players, they had Dunc Munroe and Hooley Smith.

Or, how about the Montreal Winged Wheelers of 1930? They had Dave Kerr in goal; Johnny Gallagher on the defence and such forwards as Paul Haynes, Lorne Duguid, Earl and Desse Roche and Earl Robinson. All went on to perform with distinction in the professional game.

To substantiate our argument we would point to the attendance figures at last Wednesday's game between the Quakers and St. Michaels. Despite the fact that one of the clubs was a home team, the customers stayed away in thousands.

Senior amateur hockey is dying and the fatal disease is baffling the doctors.

By the way, how many customers can name the two teams which played in last year's Allan Cup final? Quickly, now!

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Los Angeles	12	11	.522
Seattle	12	11	.522
San Francisco	9	17	.346

The patient Seattle Rainiers waited 13 innings before they pounced last night.

But when they jumped, the tiring Carino Pieretti gave up three doubles and Seattle measured the league-leading Portland Beavers 6 to 2 in a Pacific Coast baseball contest.

It was the opener of a four-game P.C.L. series. Bud Sheely took hitting honors with a homer and a double that broke the tie.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"The Slugger says that's the nice part about earning \$85,000 a year—a guy can afford some stiff fines now and then!"

EAGLES PRACTICE

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A's Set For Spokane Opening

Vancouver And Salem Triumph On First Day

The Western International Baseball League opened on two fronts last night, with Vancouver and Salem grabbing the first victories of the infant season.

Vancouver Capitanos, out-hit but not out-fumbled, whipped Wenatchee Chiefs before a chilled crowd of only 1,372.

The Chiefs committed eight bobbles to lead to their downfall. Salem Senators withstood a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat Tri-City 9 to 6. This game got a better turnout—more than 4,000 fans.

The games were played at Wenatchee and Salem.

Vancouver shoved over five runs in the top of the ninth in a rally aided by two costly Wenatchee miscues on the same play. Bill Schuster's bouncer sifted through shortstop Larry Neal's legs and went to centre field, where Lil Arnerich also booted the ball. Three runs were scored on the relay.

Cap pitcher Bon Snyder received errorless support and spaced 11 Wenatchee hits.

Short scores follow:

Tri-City	R	H	E
Wenatchee	6	11	7
Vancouver	9	11	6

Wenatchee: Burke (6) and McDermott (5) 0-0.

Vancouver: Snyder and Chese; Breisinger and Neal.

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blond-thatched player started at the hoop sport at the age of nine in Nanaimo. He subsequently rose to become a member of Victoria's famous Canadian championship Domino team. Later he played pro with Chicago and Boston, then came back to B.C. to join Vancouver Hornets. He is 27.

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75 Starters In Colwood Feature

Close to 75 golfers are entered in the qualifying round of the Royal Colwood Golf Club's handicap championship to be played over the course this Sunday.

Plan 800 More Seats In Arena

Plans have been drawn for increasing the seating capacity of Victoria's Memorial Arena to accommodate an additional 800 persons, F. N. Cabell, chairman of the arena commission, has revealed.

The plans will be submitted to the provincial fire marshal for his approval. The arena chairman pointed out that fire marshal's approval of present plans would not alone bring about the extra seating room. He explained the question of financing the extra seats has yet to be considered.

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By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

SPOKANE—Both Manager Dick Barrett of the Athletics and Alan Strange of the Spokane Indians expressed themselves satisfied with their clubs on the eve of their W.I.L.L. opener.

Strange was particularly happy with the deal which brings Mel Wasley to the tribe for Glen Stetter, last year's Batting champion, but a determined holdout this spring.

Wasley, a better fielder than Stetter and a dangerous wood man, will play left or right field. At the moment, Edo Vanni is in left, but it is expected he will be switched to his old familiar spot in right mainly because of his weak throwing arm.

The addition of Wasley gives the tribe one of the most experienced set of gardeners in the league, as Eddie Murphy is regarded by Strange as the best centre fielder to ever wear a Spokane uniform. Wasley can also be used in the infield—needed in that capacity.

The big problem facing Strange is one that is also plaguing Barrett, though the A's boss has said that his team as it stands now is the one he will see through the season with each player keeping his place on the club through his merits.

Strange hasn't said so but second base is the key to the Indians' pennant hopes. The reason being that at shortstop will be Bob Reynolds, an 0-year-old negro youngster just out of high school, and at second base will be Jim Brill, a .236 hitter up from Stockton of the California League. If these players materialize Strange will have a definite threat for the crown.

A slimmer Kenny Richardson will be at third so the tribe has no worries on that score while Jim Wert is reported to have been hitting a long ball in pre-season training. Ed Nulty will carry the major share of the catching chores.

Both clubs went through their final drills Friday afternoon at Ferris Field following a parade through town and luncheon sponsored by the Spokane Boosters' Club.

MARTIN ON HAND

Members of both clubs here introduced by rival rival managers, Jim Hedgecock, who is scheduled to work Saturday night's game against the Indians, being the only absentee, as he was having a troublesome molar repaired.

Catcher Milt Martin, down from the Portland Beavers, checked into camp Friday and may see action in one of the week-end games. This brings the A's up to 19 players but still leaves the club without a spare infielder or outfielder.

This is one of the points that is causing Barrett some worry. At the moment if the club suffers any injuries to either the infield or outfield, a pitcher will have to be inserted into the breach. First baseman Dick Bartle, who is due to join the A's in 10 days to two weeks, would partly alleviate the situation as he can be used at one or the other infield positions. Bartle recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Bob White, brother of Bill, is scheduled to join the club later in the season but where he will be used is problematical as the outfield at the present time has Gene Thompson in centre, Tom O'Laughlin in left and Bill White in right.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

SPOKANE—This was at the Spokane baseball Booster Club's luncheon in the Desert Hotel Thursday. Members of the Athletics and Spokane Indians had just taken part in what was called by a Spokane sportswriter the second biggest parade in this city since the Lilac Cavalcade of last summer.



Walker

the 30-minute tour although the temperature gauge on the radi-

ator cap was threatening to have the mercury jump right into the air.

Present in this first-war model of a jalopy were the driver, recruited from a local garage; Bob Johnson of the Spokane Chronicle; Danny May, sports editor of Spokesman Review, and the only woman who was to grace the gathering, Miss Elizabeth Dubois of the Associated Press, and next to Miss Dubois was of course yours truly.

Parade Featured Frozen Swabs

By the time we reached the Desert Hotel everyone was frozen except the fortunate individuals who were riding the convertibles which included everybody but the "swabs," the Spokane sports writers and broadcasters' association of which Miss Dubois is the president. In keeping with tradition, we managed to get a few new to Miss Dubois at the luncheon which almost proved to be embarrassing once Dick Barrett of the A's got the floor.

This was one of the highlights of the meeting. Barrett was in the enviable position of being able to reply to Alan Strange of the Indians who was the first of the distinguished

guests to be called to the mike by master of ceremonies Dwight Aden, one of the greatest centre fielders to ever wear a Spokane uniform. That was before the recent war and before the A's joined the circuit.

Strange told of his first meeting with Barrett and how he hadn't suffered from the same ailment that Barrett is afflicted with—a receding hairline. He expressed the hope that although he and Dick were good friends, he would satisfy him if the Indians could finish just one notch above the A's.

Barrett got his chance shortly before the pre-season celebration came to a close.

Aden 'Cocky Little Peanut'

Though stymied by the presence of the aforementioned Miss Dubois, who by now was wishing she hadn't come, Barrett told of his first meeting with "Agl-tating Agie" but let Dick tell it as he told it at the luncheon.

"It was back in 1929 at Durham, North Carolina. We were in spring training with Albany. This 'cocky little peanut' here came to camp looking for a job. He was as good as he was cocky and got the job. He's been playing beside me practically ever since and as far as I'm concerned he'll always be beside me."

Barrett, who has had a glorious and illustrious diamond career which stretches back some 26 years is learning quickly that he is only beginning to learn just what baseball is all about.

A's Will Be Ragged But Ready

The A's haven't any uniforms to start the season with and according to Barrett will be the most nondescript aggregation ever to take the field in a season's inaugural. It is through no fault of the A's that the uniforms haven't arrived but if any one anywhere knows where the apparel is Patterson would like to know.

Barrett says last year's greys are good enough for the club. It isn't the uniforms which make the club, it's the players.

Then Barrett is worried about the split doubleheaders, something that wasn't any problem when he was in the Coast League. Barrett doesn't see why the players should leave the clubhouse after the game. This isn't any problem at home but on the road he feels the club should remain at the park.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
April	h:m	ft.	h:m	ft.	h:m	ft.	h:m
22	9:03	9.2	3:23	2.1	7:21	9.0	6.9
23	8:51	10.0	1:19	3.8	8:21	4.1	7.7
24	8:39	10.8	1:09	4.6	8:10	4.9	8.4

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Pacific Standard Time)
April 22—Rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 7:14 p.m.
April 23—Rises 5:09 a.m.; sets 7:15 p.m.



KELLNER K.O.'S PHILLY JINX AT BEANTOWN

Sox Bats Held To Four Hits.

Boston Red Sox, perennial pre-season favorite to waltz to the American League pennant, are in a deep freeze, still looking for victory No. 1. Yesterday they bowed to Philadelphia Athletics 6-3—a dead-last club in 1950 and one which hadn't won a game in Boston since Sept. 12, 1948.

Alex Kellner, a 20-game loser in 1950, stunned a crowd of 11,461 fans by turning back the Sox with four hits.

Kermit Wahl broke the game up in the eighth inning with a two-run double and scored the clincher when Dom DiMaggio dropped Joe Tipton's liner.

YANKS SNAGGED

New York Yankees ran into a snag in Washington, dropping a day-night doubleheader to the Senators 5 to 3 and 8 to 4. Last year the Bombers were the only team in the majors which didn't lose a doubleheader.

Sanadillo Consuegra yielded four hits in the day game in outlasting five Yankee pitchers who granted only two hits but handed out 13 bases on balls. A crowd of 27,331 fans, including President Truman, turned out as Washington belatedly opened its season. The game was a playoff of Monday's scheduled opener.

Lefty Al Sima scattered 10 hits in the night game which attracted 15,553 customers. Mickey Vernon led the Washington attack, battling in four runs on a triple, double and two singles to spoil the debut of rookie Tom Morgan.

The double triumph enabled the Senators to take over the lead by half a game from Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who each scored their third straight triumphs in the afternoon.

Bob Feller came up with a five-hitter as he pitched the Indians to a 4 to 1 victory over St. Louis Browns before 48,316 fans.

GUMPERT WINNER

Randy Gumpert pitched Chicago to a three-hit 5 to 0 victory over Detroit Tigers before 8,731 fans.

Opening day in the National League ended on a sour note for New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils. Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the day for the Giants and 30,870 fans by downing the New Yorkers 7 to 3 at the Polo grounds. Boston Braves nipped the Phils 2 to 1 before 17,423 fans in Philadelphia.

Don Newcombe tamed the Giants on five hits and coasted after the Dodgers scored four runs in the fifth.

Max Surkont surrendered only two hits and drove home the winning run with a fly ball as the Braves shaded the Phils.

Gerry Staley scattered nine hits as the Cards opened up their home season with a 5 to 1 victory over Chicago Cubs in St. Louis under the lights.



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Trophies at stake at an all-day program at the Goldstream club grounds of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association on May 6. Trophies are for fly casting, obedience and retriever trials and trap shoots. Renovated clubhouse will be officially opened at a dance and floor show starting at 8.30 the night before.

Three Island Boys Win In B.C. Gloves

Final Bouts Tonight In Vancouver Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Island fighters gave as much as they took—but no more—as the B.C. Golden Gloves boxing tournament opened here last night.

Three lost, while a similar number jumped the first hurdle. The tournament, a wide-open affair in which 62 fighters are participating, continues this afternoon and tonight, when a Golden Boy will be crowned.

Middleweight Bert Wilkinson of Victoria pounded out a third-round technical kayo over Bruce Rice of Ottawa while Victoria's Bob Thompson decisioned Erwin Borgstad of Burnaby in the 100-pound class.

Burnaby got revenge when Gordy McDonald decisioned navy's Frank McLean in a lightweight clash.

Derby Grossman of Haney decisioned Fred Curtis of Victoria in the flyweight division. Island fighters got an even split in two other middleweight matches.

Young Bruneau of navy outpointed Hoop Davis of New Westminster, but Lon Bianco, a local boy, decisioned Jack O'Hanley of Victoria.

On the basis of the first night, the top contender for Golden Boy honors is tough, durable Barney Grace of New Westminster.

He decisioned Freddie Baker of North Vancouver and then went on to chill Roy Langston of Haney in the second round. Langston, another tough customer, stopped Dave Swan-

back of Vancouver in the first round in his first fight.

Arrangements are being made to have Victoria represented at a Bronze Gloves tournament for young boxers to be staged in Alberni next month.

James Audain, secretary of the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association, announces the contest will be held May 11 and any Victoria boy wishing to take part will be provided with transportation.

The tournament is for inexperienced boxers, under 16, not up to Golden Glove or Silver Glove standards. Weight limits are set between 50 and 147 pounds.

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Toronto Curfew Biggest Hazard If N.H.L. Finals Follow Pattern

TORONTO (CP)—There may be an obscure psychological reason for all overtime games in the Stanley Cup series between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

It could be a reaction to the frustration built up during the regular season when there was no provision for overtime and the six teams of the National Hockey League played a record number of tie games.

One thing is certain, the fans haven't been at all disappointed to see Montreal and Toronto go into sudden-death overtime in every one of their four playoff games to date. That probably goes double for Toronto supporters, because Leafs have won three of the four extended games.

Considering the closeness of reason to expect that tonight's fifth game of the best-of-seven series might also go beyond regulation time.

However, the teams will have to be careful lest they carry on too long. There's an 11.45 p.m. Saturday night curfew in Toronto and if the teams should be tied at that time the game will have to be replayed. It happened in the second game of the semifinal series between Leafs and Boston Bruins.

"We have to go out and give everything we have and a little more," said coach Joe Primeau in St. Catharines, Ont., where the Leafs will remain until shortly before game time.

"We have to be ready because it's a cinch those Canadiens are

going to throw their best shot. And we don't want to return to Montreal."

Canadiens arrived in Toronto last night and coach Dick Irvin had his usual pessimism for inquiring reporters.

"There really wasn't much use making the trip here," he said looking almost as if he meant it. "We've given our best and Leafs are ahead. I guess the semifinals with Detroit took too much out of us."

Canadiens report that Doug Harvey, star defenceman, had been slowed up by an injured knee, that forward Calum MacKay was treated yesterday for an ankle injury, and that rookie Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion is bothered with a sore knee.

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Wide Range Of Requests To Modify Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—Feature of a week-long House of Commons debate on Finance Minister Abbott's 1951-52 budget has been demands for government action in a wide variety of fields.

Still to be dealt with next week are Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. motions of non-confidence because of the contents of the budget.

The Progressive Conservatives have called for repeal of the resolution increasing the general sales tax to 10 from 8 per cent. The C.C.F. has urged the 20-per cent surtax on personal incomes be applied only against single persons earning more than \$1,500 and married persons earning more than \$3,000.

Demands advanced Friday were indicative of the trend of the debate. They ranged from requests for government action to halt inflation to formation of a commission to study government spending.

At the opening, Postmaster General Rinfret said there is "absolutely no foundation" for a report that ordinary postal letter-rates are to be increased to five cents.

Finance Minister Abbott said Canadians serving in Korea will be as liable for income tax as any of their countrymen.

Jean Lesage, Parliamentary Assistant to External Affairs Minister Pearson, said there are 370 Canadians in China, of whom 332 are missionaries.



Mrs. Mae H. Bell, Liverpool, Queen's Co., Nova Scotia, attended a party a few months ago and in the course of her conversation with some other women told them how she had relieved arthritic pain by taking SARNAK after having suffered with the pain for almost three years. Two of the women suffered with arthritis themselves and when Mrs. Bell spoke of SARNAK and her own experience, they told her she should have us publish her own statement so here, in her own words, is what Mrs. Bell has to say:

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BRITONS GOING BACK TO SNUFF

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SMALL CLASSES

Average number of pupils per teacher in British municipal schools is estimated at 27.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Students Concentrate On Exams

Senior students at four of Victoria's high schools will concentrate on annual recommendation exams next week. Mount Douglas students finished their exams early this week.

Mount Doug athletes are training for the inter-house track meet. The event will be followed by the sport's day dance.

Mount Doug's Fraser house was winner of the school badminton tournament. Play has opened in the tennis tourney.

Friday night Mount View's boys' and girls' rep basketball teams journeyed to Nanaimo where they met John Shaw in two exhibition games that marked opening of up-island gym. Some 35 students went along with the team.

Richard Pollard and Joyce Main have been voted Oak Bay's outstanding matric students. Award is a feature of the Oak Leaf annual, which editors hope to have ready for distribution during the first week in June.

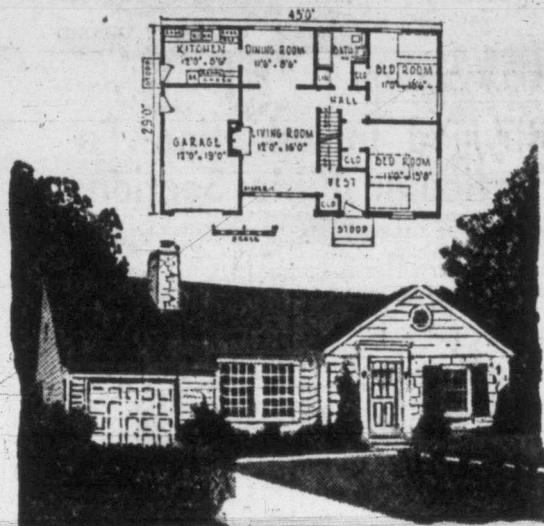
May Queen candidates chosen during the week by students were: Shirley Hallmark, Esquimalt; Shirley Bovan, Mount Douglas; Ann Robertson, Oak Bay and Barbara Jones, Vic High.

Along with candidates from Mount View, S. J. Willis and Central the names of these four candidates will be drawn from a hat to decide the royal rank. Drawing will be made Tuesday evening on the stage of the Odeon Theatre.

Vic High's last regular dance of the year next Friday has been named the Twilight Twirl. Bernie Porter will provide instrumental arrangements while refreshments will be sold by the H.Y.

Composed of grade 12 council reps, Vic High's graduation committee will hold its first meeting Monday.

Ron Birch won the boys' singles badminton tourney at Vic High. Table tennis tournament has passed the second round.



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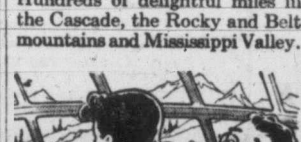
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Mrs. Sanford will be available

for interviews throughout Mon-
day and Tuesday at St. John's,
and will speak in the evening on
both days.
A service of holy communion
and intercessions for the sick
has been arranged for 9:30 Tues-
day morning.

Rev. G. H. McAllister and his
congregation will join tomorrow
in observing the 38th anniver-
sary of Gorge Presbyterian
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will be held Friday with Rev. R.
H. Lytle of Sooke Knox Church
as guest speaker.

Guides, brownies, scouts and
cubs will attend service at 11
tomorrow morning at Christ
Church Cathedral. The occasion is
St. George's Day, patron saint
of the scout and guide move-
ment.

Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak
Bay United Church and Rev. W.
R. Ashford of Centennial will
exchange pulpits for the morning
service tomorrow. Victoria West
United congregation will hear
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REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Bligh Street
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Subject of Sermon—"Ought We to
Support Hospitals by Lotteries?"

KINGDOM MINISTRY
(British-Israel)
Leader: MR. A. A. PRYER
Pianist: MISS E. JAMES
Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY
Subject:
"Money, and the
Millennium!"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 704 Fort St.
ALL WELCOME

ST. GEORGE'S
CADDOR BAY
PATRONAL FESTIVAL
SERVICES
8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.
Laying of the Corner
Stone
ST. GEORGE'S DAY
April 23, at 3:30 p.m.
THE LORD BISHOP
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St. Barnabas Church
COOK and CALEDONIA
FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening
DAILY
Holy Communion at 7:30 except
Wednesday at 8 and Friday
at 9:30
Rector:
REV. E. G. MUNN

St. Marv's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
WILL PREACH
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.
REV. ANDREW CAMERON
WILL PREACH
Sunday School:
Seniors, 9:45 a.m.; Juniors, Primary
and Pre-Primary, 11 a.m.
THURSDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
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11 a.m.—
Broadcast Service
(CKDA)
"THE HEALING POWER
OF GOD TODAY"
Organ Preludes, Frederick Chubb
7:10 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
"The Power of Prayer"
AGNES SANFORD
Author of
"The Healing Light"
Will Be the Speaker
Further Lectures Will Be Given
Monday and Tuesday
at 8 p.m.
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Janet Lansdowne, provincial
secretary of the British Israel
World Federation, will be the
speaker at meetings in Newstead
Hall Tuesday and Wednesday
at 8.

The popular "young people's
fellowship hour" will follow
evening service at Central Baptist
tomorrow.

Another step will be taken in
the completion of the new church
of St. George the Martyr at Cad-
boro Bay Monday at 3:30 when
Bishop Sexton will lay the corner
stone.

WEEKLY SERMON

Rhymed Introduction To Particular Bible Sections

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Many people have inquired
about my rhymed introduction to
the Bible. It will be some time
before it is in print, but the fol-
lowing extract may be of in-
terest:

This Abraham was a man of peace,
Whom his posterity so prize.
If thereby he could peace attain:
What a blessing all be could gain.
In that day wealth was found in battle,
And hardness of heart was to be.
And hardness of heart was to be,
For peace and for warring places.
Because of strife among all races,
When Abraham and Lot were
In strife about the choicest spots,
He said to Lot, "Let us divide be
Of herdsman, between thee and me."
And looking over all the plain,
Abraham said to him again,
If you choose, I'll take the rest.
And so the peace was made that day.
If waiting men took Abraham's way,
Perhaps forever war might cease;
From strife might find a welcome calm
By catching up with Abraham.

Before going on to Moses and
others, I should like to add the
lines concerning Lot:
Too many people are like Lot:
They're after all that can be got.
And now for peace, when they forgo
To grab things for themselves. Oh No!
For Lot, as we know, was the plain.
Chose what he thought the most to gain.
But selfishness defeats itself.
And his selfish love of self,
Lot, down in Sodom, found full soon,
That his selfish love of self,
The way of ruin has been the end
Of those who have so loved themselves.
For self, the things that rightly should
Have all been for the common good.
The Bible tells of such a man.
His name was, as you'll see, Achaz.
And he was king of such a land.
But warlike times are cruel and rough.
Which, as you see, to them belong:
Though you and I may think it wrong.

**METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH**
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.
Minister:
Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"Revival and Survival"
Soloists—Mrs. Edgar Holloway and
Dr. T. H. Johns
7:30 p.m.

**"Than Which No Joy Is
Greater"**
Soloist—Mr. Ivan Green
Preacher:
DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE
at Both Services
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Juniors,
Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Brief Organ Recital from
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave.
Minister:
Rev. M. A. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wood
11 a.m.—
7:30 p.m.—
"A Spacious Religion"
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR
Interim and Senior Department,
9:50 a.m.; Juniors, Beginners, Primary,
Nursery Departments (5-11), 11 a.m.
This Church is Filled With
Healing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED
Gorge Road near Government Street
Minister: REV. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—DR. W. W. McPHERSON
(Oak Bay)
Soloist—F. Godsalve
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST AND PAIN"
Soloist—F. Young
11 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Director of Music Laurence King
Minister: W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.
Aust.—Mrs. L. King, Mrs. J. H. Britton
"THE HOPE OF IMMORTALITY"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Play, "The Boy Who
Discovered Easter" (Offering)

Fairfield United Church
Five Points Pastor Rev. W. Allan
Organist—Charles Palmer
11 a.m.—
"When Comforts Are Dangerous"
7:30 p.m.—"YFVN GOSPEL SONG"
Soloist—Vivian Wright
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Victoria West United Church
(Rayner and Fullerton)
Minister: REV. S. V. H. REDMAN
Organist: Donald A. E. Redman
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Rev. Campbell Shell, B.A.
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
(Menzie and Michigan)
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"MY CERTAINTY"
The Minister Will Preach



AGNES SANFORD

SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Three Plays Tonight In Honor Performance

By EUGENE M. JOHNSON

Closing highlight of the
Greater Victoria Schools Drama
Festival tonight at Victoria High
Auditorium will be the honor
performance of the three plays
selected by adjudicator Mrs.
Phoebe Smith.

Selected Friday night were
Norfolk House School's "Toad
Of Toad Hall," Oak Bay High
production of two scenes from
Shaw's "Pygmalion" and "A
Marriage Proposal," one of three
entries from Esquimalt High
School.

Final plays were presented Fri-
day.

GOOD NIGHT CAROLINE
Presented by Mount Newell High School
Cast:
Caroline—Mary Hoyt
Alfred—Ron Karadimas
Burglar—Ron Karadimas
Selma—Bernice Liddell
Director: Mrs. M. Samson

This was not a good play, Mrs.
Smith remarked, but excellent re-
sults were obtained by a cast
who received top marks for team-
work. It had been well directed
and thoroughly rehearsed.

She had special praise for the
character acting of Mary Hoyt
and the uninhibited work of Ron
Karadimas.

THE INN OF THE CLUSTERED STARS
Presented by Mount Douglas High School
Cast:
Frank Holden—Albert Wallis
Sylvia—Sylvia Cullen
Prof. Horatio Tolley—Thomas Williams
Mrs. Beverly Newton—Donna Viretta
The Landlord—Ralph Russell
Mrs. Charles—Doreen Drury
Chairman of the Lecture—Miss Webb
Director: Miss Mary O. Francis

The adjudicator thought this
an unusual play and one that
presented many problems in pro-
duction.

The action was clear and de-
cisive, Mrs. Smith felt and there
had been intelligent delivery of
lines.

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY
Presented by Oak Bay High School
Cast:
Miller (The Hawk)—Kenneth Pryke
Jodice (The Accomplice)—Patti Jones
Mrs. Stimpson—Norma Greig
Miss Jones (Her Companion)—Tennis Monteth
Police Inspector—Daniel Francis
Clarity (A Policeman)—Alan Richardson
Director: Miss K. B. Yould

Mrs. Smith found this an ex-
cellent choice. She praised the
players for their comedy sense,
atmosphere of mystery and stage
business.

She described the setting as
ideal and impressive and spoke
of the good work of Norma
Greig in a difficult role. Kenneth
Pryke and Patti Jones also
earned special praise.

THE MAN IN RED
Presented by West Saanich School
Cast:
The Man in Red—Gail McKerrill
Cheyenne—David Thomson
The King—David Durance
Court Herald—Donnie Greenhalgh
Violetta—Sylvia Cullen
Rose—Sylvia Cullen
Nurse to Princess—Esther Burdon
Miss Woman—Jacqueline Cuthbert
Johnnie—Billie Gilber
Chimney Sweep—Walter Carver
Bo-Pop—Ann Dickens
Patty Queen—Doreen Bickford
Other Children—
Janet Thomson, Sylvia Smithurst, Patsy
Thomson, Reginald Fagan, C. Laidman
Director: E. W. Hatch

This was a commendable pro-
ject for the children, Mrs. Smith
said. They revealed an excellent
sense of timing and were deligh-
tfully audible at all times.

THE SENTIMENTAL SCARECROW
Presented by Tillamook School
Cast:
Scarecrow—Raymond Vickery
Blonde—Frances Ives
Brunette Sister—Doreen Cole
Gypsy Girl—May Pittman
Gypsy Boy—George Almond
Poly—Francine Walter
Gypsy Woman—Norma Greig
Gypsy Packer—Doris Pittman
Director: Miss Joan C. Laidman

A delightful story for children
and quite an enchanting produc-
tion, Mrs. Smith considered. They
had apparently enjoyed present-
ing the play and she found little
to criticize.

THE WARMING PAN
Presented by Mine's Landing School
Cast:
Mr. Room—David McClintock
Mr. Raggett—David Conder
Dick Turrell—Doreen Laidman
Kate Room—Evelyn Arthur
Director: Mrs. E. M. Jenner

This group won warm praise
from the adjudicator for the
way in which they had assumed
their characters and the splendid
setting.

Mrs. Smith considered the
play most amusing.

**WEEKLY
RELIGIOUS
PERIOD**
Sunday, April 22nd
11:30 - 12:00 Noon
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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H.W.C. Reverend J. DUNN
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Look for the Neon Sign—"JESUS SAVES!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA ST. at MASON
Pastor: REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D.
Church School—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Children Schools—9:45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE SPIRIT THAT CONQUERS"
Soloist—Mrs. V. Barclay
7:30 p.m.—"A REAL CHURCH SERVICE"
Believer's Baptism
Soloist—Miss Isobel Pike
WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE PRECIOUSNESS OF CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT MINISTRIES OF
THE MAN IN THE GLORY"
What He Is Now Doing for Defeated, Sinning Christians?
Young People's Fellowship at 9 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ferrywood and Gladstone
Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"THE BIGGEST TRUTH IN REVELATION"
Soloist—Miss Emma Cowie
7:30 p.m.—"ARE YOU MAKING GOD IN YOUR OWN IMAGE?"
Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary School—11 a.m.

MISSIONARY CRUSADE
Alliance Tabernacle
Sunday will be your last opportunity to
see and hear the missionaries.
9:30 a.m.—CKDA—Missionary Broadcast
9:15 a.m.—Growing Sunday School
11 a.m.
"The Church at Antioch God's
Pattern for Us"
"The Borneo Wild Man Meets Christ"
Rev. B. A. Lofsted, Peru Rev. H. Post, Borneo
7:30 p.m.
"What One Man's Vision Brought to Indonesia"
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How and When God Judges a Man?
STARTLING FACTS—EXACT DATES—AMAZING PROPHECIES
SUNDAY, APRIL 22—7:30 P.M.
Hear the Island Evangelism and the Joyinglers Choir
S.D.A. CHURCH—PANDORA AT VANCOUVER

British-Israel—World Federation (Canada) Inc.
VICTORIA BRANCH, 1118 Quadra St., Phone G 7081
MISS JANET LANSLOWNE (B.C. Provincial Secretary)
Will Give Two Addresses In
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
TUESDAY, April 24—"DANIEL—NEWS COMMENTATOR No. 1"
WEDNESDAY, April 25—"OIL FROM IRAN"
Both Meetings at 8 p.m.
Rev. E. J. Spragg—Broadcasts Over CJOR (600) Every Sunday at 1:45 p.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"WHAT OF SIN?"
11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"THE UNKNOWN CHURCH"
TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—Special Healing Service
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"Jesus' Parables Explained—"The Wise Virgins"

**HEAR ABOUT THE
DYACKS OF BORNEO.**
SATURDAY—3 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
(Blanshard, between Johnson
and
REV. HARRY POST
SINGING • TESTIMONIES
Who Is the Mystery Man?

**RE
CALVARY
WAY**
Pastor: Rev. Carl
Meg Carol
1009 Gov't St.
Services:
Sunday
10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
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"RUSSIA'S NEXT MOVE"
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There Are 103 Ways For Horse To Lose But By A Jockey Being Blown Out Of Saddle Tops 'Em All



ALL CLEAR—Coat-tails flying, top hat squarely on his head, Vernon G. Cardy clears a brush jump aboard mines Square in the Mid-South Horse Show, near Finchurst, N.C. The flying pair won the first leg on the Moore County Challenge Trophy, the feature event.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA) — When False Hope lived up to his name at Bay Meadows throwing Johnny Longden and trying to clear the fence, there were 103 ways for the best horse to lose.

There he was until they pulled him off a horse riding a rail.

Until False Hope found this new method of destroying parimutuel tickets, turf sages contended there were 102 ways for the favorite to blow the duke.

A thoroughbred perfectly fit in the paddock can develop a fever 10-

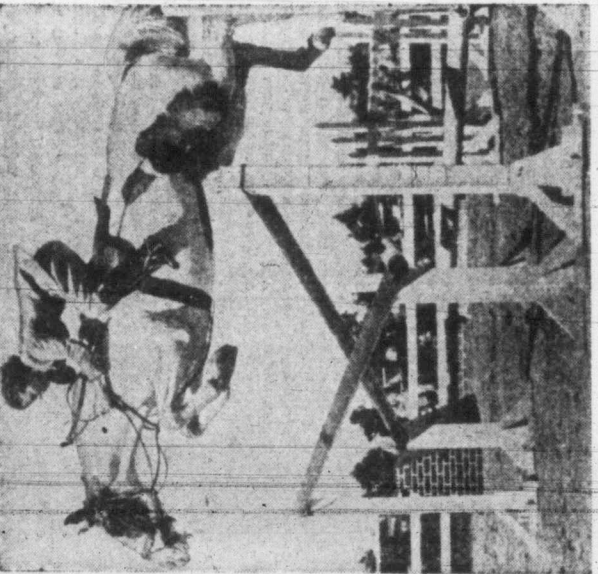
ing to the post. He can be left at the post. He can be left at the start. He can be left at the start, be knocked off stride, go to his knees, fall. He can lose a shoe. The saddle cloth can slip. He can bear out on a turn, run into a blind taken up. He can "bleed," bow a tendon, pop an osselet, break a leg or step in a hole and twist an ankle. Famous jockeys have let up or pulled up, mistaking another post for the proper finish.

Graybeards speaking from sad experience argued that there were 101 ways for a runner to blow the top prize when trainer Bob Collins found another new formula for doing it at Gulfstream Park the other day. Lone Sentry turned into the stretch three lengths ahead. At this point Apprentice Leonard Jacques reached back with his whip to remind the sprinter that the straightaway still lay ahead.

The sudden movement aggravated an old injury suffered during World



QUICK SERVICE—Susan Partridge serves to Mrs. Joyce Starling in the Shirley Park Lawn Tennis Club's First Open Tournament at Shirley Park, Surrey, Eng. She belted out her opponent, 6-0, 6-1. (NEA)



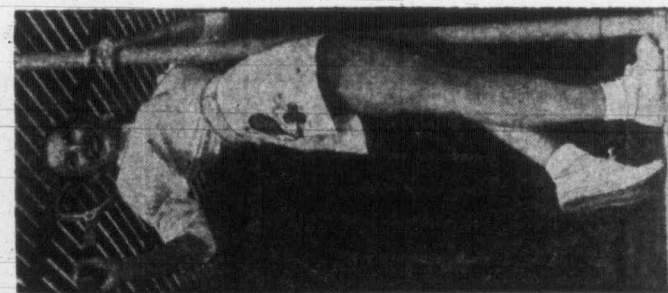
BAR FLY—Bright Eyes and Joan Walsh sail easily over a jump in the Mid-South Horse Show, near Finchurst, N.C. The flying pair placed second in the handy jumpers' class. He is owned by his rider's father, Michael G. Walsh of Southern Pines, N.C.

War II. The boy threw his shoulder out of joint, was not only unable to help Lone Sentry in the drive, but actually was lucky to hang on at all. He can be thrown from the saddle with his one good arm, finishing second.

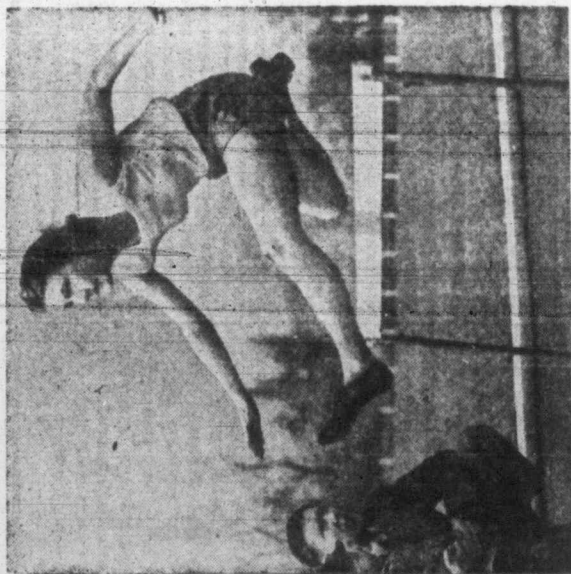
With another New York racing season launched at Jamaica, the boys were recalling the many extraordinary ways horses players have helped themselves to go broke.

Horace Wade, the racing secretary and tub thumper, topped them all.

"A few years ago, on a raw afternoon at Rockingham Park, a 4-to-5 favorite, Singing Slave, led by four lengths at the head of the stretch with Warren Yarberry riding as close as a horseman on a statue, related Wade: "Past the stands the filly twinkled, with the rest of the field floundering behind her. Some of her supporters raced for the cashiers' windows. It sure looked like a pay day for them. As far as they were concerned the race was finished."



NEW LINE — Gorgious Gussie Moran apparently has recovered from her minor operation. Any way, the Santa Monica, Calif., miss of lace panties fame makes it clear in Hollywood that she has discarded her short skirt for embroidered white knits. (NEA)



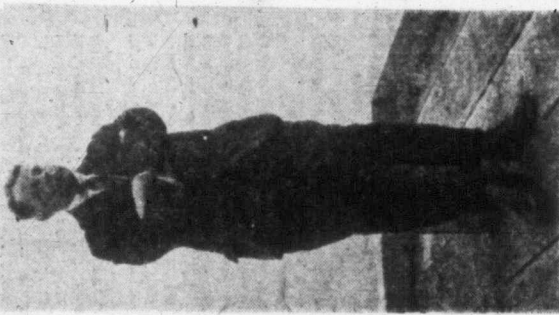
FAPA KNOWS BEST—Watched by her trainer-husband, Geoffrey Dyson, and their 20-month-old son, Tim, Maureen Gardner trains at Molespur Park, Surrey, on the outskirts of London. She is Britain's top woman hurdler.

Inspired By 'Black Buccaneer'

By LIEUT. A. J. COLLINS
H.M.C.S. Malahat

"A Black Friar Buccaneer," that was the nickname for a member of the London Volunteers of the Royal-Naval Volunteers of which Stanley Geary was an industrious petty officer. Stanley had moved to Victoria and, by the beginning of 1913, had a number of the local yachtsmen and business men enthused with the idea of forming a naval auxiliary.

In May of 1910, Ottawa had authorized the purchase of the first training ship for Canada, H.M.C.S. Rainbow, which sailed from Port-



Stanley Geary, who organized a group of business men and yachtsmen.

mouth to its new station, Esquimalt.

Its C.O., Commander Walter Hose, R.C.N., having had considerable experience in reserve training with Newfoundland fishermen and faced with the problem of getting men for the infant Canadian navy,

Friar Buccaneer'

was a receptive audience to the "Buccaneer" and his colleagues. The naval officer's recruiting drive the previous year had seen only 15 boys from western Canada go into service, and here was the possible nucleus of future recruits, getting their training right in Victoria.

NO EASY TASK

From the earliest diary of the former P.O. from the London Volunteers, getting recognition and help from the government was no easy struggle. One of his comrades of those early days is historian Maj. F. V. Longstaff who has in his study, along with a personal archives on numerous subjects, most of the existing records.

The first entry was made May 19, 1913. "First letter written on subject to Premier Borden." Subsequent entries showed the group as not being officially recognized until July 9 of the following year. Until that time, they carried on their drill in "civies" under command of Mr. Liffon, having been granted facilities in the navy yard and the use of a brick gunnery block. This old brick building, still standing, and many times remodelled, is located opposite the Admiralty House. These volunteers had no training ship, but got early instruction from the officers of the British ships Albatross and Shearwater, and the H.M.C.S. Rainbow.

However, their only practical training was at the six-inch loader. Their first display Jan. 29, 1914, was witnessed by the then Premier, Sir Richard McBride.

SIX WEEKS' CRUISE

Following their recognition in July, 50 of the newly enrolled and uniformed Royal Naval Canadian Volunteers of Victoria were offered a six-weeks' cruise, a patrol to the Bering Sea aboard the Rainbow. However, the cruise never came off.

Instead, the C.N.V.R.'s got their first taste of action, the Comogata Maru incident. A Japanese vessel had arrived in Vancouver with 352 sikhs demanding entry into Canada. The immigration department called on all available forces to handle the situation.

The reserve group faced a clash with the angry tribesmen. However, wickled looking knives. However,



Lt. Henry B. Pilcher, R.N., inspecting the men who were accompanying H.M.C.S. Rainbow on the Bering Sea Fur Patrol.

a little diplomacy and a big show of strength resulted in the Japanese vessel being towed back to California.

REAL CALL TO ARMS

Soon came the real call to arms. In the bloody struggle of the First World War the naval reserve was quick to prove its worth. These volunteers had set an example of pioneer service to the rest of the Dominion.

And where is the "Black Friar Buccaneer" who conceived the idea for a unit that has operated under different names before and after two wars? He lives not far from Crofton in England, and is very active in the "Old comrades of the Naval Volunteer Reserves."

OTHER ORGANIZERS

Some of the other local yachtsmen and business men who helped in the organizations are Dr. John Harper of Victoria, J. L. Mara, in the C.N.V.R. was commander of the Second World War was commander of the Volunteer Reserves and draft officer. He is best known to Prince Rupert residents where he had spent a good many years with the Game Department.

But the Victorian who has remained active in this work is the honorary organizing secretary of the

The impact of two cars colliding head-on, each traveling 40 miles per hour, is comparable to either hitting a stone wall at 80 miles per hour.

They Couldn't Have Heard About Victoria's Caddy

By MATHIESON DARWIN

Four little ships, no bigger than northeast coast cobs, are slowly cruising across the Irish Sea in search of the biggest fish in the world.

They are not tunny. The fishermen are hoping to kill something four times bigger—a monster known as the basking shark, which reaches a length of 40 feet, and often weighs four or five tons. I have harpooned basking shark myself. I have seen them hauled up on the beach in the Hebrides. (At Qualicum and Parksville the basking shark is not even considered a novelty.)

Two fishing companies, one in Howth, outside Dublin, and the other at Cambletown, in Argyllshire, are hunting basking shark this year for their oil (nearly a ton of it), their skin (which resembles reptile hide).

QUITE HARMLESS

Yet nobody knows where the baskers come from. They are thought to winter in the depths of the South Atlantic. April finds them cruising in the Irish Sea; by May they are frightening holiday

makers in the Firth of Clyde, and thereafter they go off on a tour of the Hebrides until September. But despite their huge gaping mouths and vast length baskers are quite harmless, and feed on the chopped salad diet of the herring plankton. They sieve it into their mouths through stringy gill-strainers like the stout teeth of a comb.

Gavin Maxwell, a young Scots Guards officer, was the first man to exploit baskers on a commercial scale after the Second World War. He bought the little island of Soay near Skye from the Macleod of Macleod, hereditary Lord of the Isles, and equipped it with a steam-extracting plant. The sharks were hunted from open fishing boats with harpoons mounted on a 12-foot length of gas piping.

A 30-footer was caught after a 10-hour chase through night with the fish towing 500 yards behind another "caddy" like a truck. The whole weighed its tail in the air, and threw the harpoon back into the pursuing boat where it virtu-ally scalped a member of the crew.

They hastily rowed him ashore to one of the little islands in the

Minch, where a crofter's wife sewed him up with a sail needle and pack thread, a most unhygienic performance, which undoubtedly saved his life.

SNEAKING UP ON THEM

Maxwell eventually evolved a technique for sneaking up behind the beasts—they often move in a surface and scarcely move in a powerful motor launch, and firing a heavy harpoon into their flanks from an old powder-charged whaling gun. To tire them out, he tied barrel floats at intervals along the harpoon line, and these are occasionally carried down into the depths of the sea, whereupon they cave in with the pressure.

About an hour or two after they are harpooned, the sharks are killed off with a shotgun, lassoed from an attendant launch, and then tied head to tail alongside the parent ship for the journey back to Soay island for processing.

Maxwell parted with his concession to the famous sporting Duke of Hamilton, and then Tony Watkins, brother of the Greenland explorer, started a rival company at Campbeltown on the Clyde.

The Howth men, on two ships called the Paragon and the Isa Wilson, are keeping the whereabouts of their fishing ground to themselves, for with good fish fetching more than £100 each at current prices, competition is fierce, and big firms have shown an interest in the industry.

Unfortunately (for the fishermen) insufficient is known about the habits of these huge fish. Helicopters with radio have been tried out as "spotters" in fine weather. However, the lighthouse keepers still provide the best reports, as they see the lean black shapes cruising in the wild bays of the Isles before anyone else.

Sometimes the sharks are run down by ships or hit by their propellers. They take very little evasive action if threatened. They die at sea, and are eventually washed up on some lonely beach in the west.

Like all sharks, they have cartilage instead of bone, and the head tends to rot away first, leaving a truncated corpse, which looks quite snake-like from the front.

Don't Go Too Far With Bad Misfit

By OSWALD JACOBY

A really bad misfit is unfortunately pretty rare. Usually, you have a couple of small cards for your partner's suit, or perhaps he has a couple of small cards for your suit. Somehow or other you usually manage to scramble into some sort of acceptable contract. But not always.

Once in a blue moon, and he has get caught. You have no support at all for your partner, and he has none for you. The only sensible thing to do in a case of this sort is to pass as soon as you realize what is going on. Don't wait to find the best of several poor contracts. Pass before the opponents think of doubling.

The disaster shown in today's hand would have been averted if North had passed in good time. North managed to win five tricks, although an absolutely perfect defence might have held him to four tricks. The defenders didn't complain, however. They were perfectly willing to collect 700 points on a hand in which they had never entered the bidding!

The first two bids made by North and the first two bids made by South were quite reasonable. Right there is where the bidding should have ended.

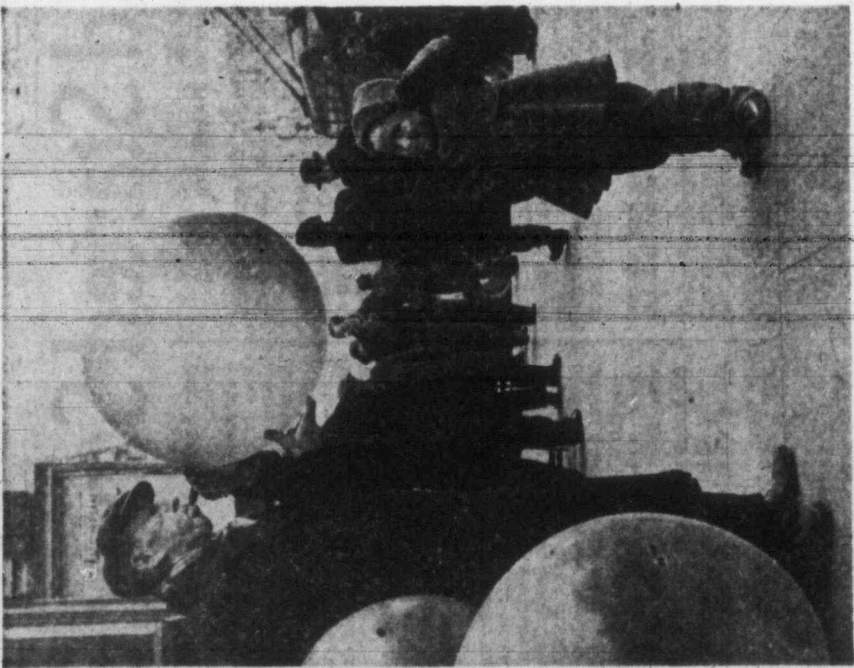
When South began with clubs and then bid and rebid his spades, he showed a minimum of 10 black cards. It was impossible for him to hold more than three red cards, and there was a fair chance that he held only two.

South should have known that either hearts or diamonds, North should have known also that South did not have a very strong hand, since South had never made a jump bid despite his announced good distribution.

In short, North knew that the combined hands were not particularly strong in high cards and were passed at once. Perhaps three diamonds would be a better contract, but North had passed in good time.

If North had passed over two spades, East would have passed also. He had no way of knowing that two spades was a very sour contract. He knew that the red suits were stacked against North, but it was quite possible that the hands fitted moderately well at spades.

At two spades undoubled South would have gotten out for only 150 or 200 points. That sort of penalty is not serious, while the actual penalty of 700 points was not only far worse in points but also seriously damaged the partnership morale.



She doesn't expect that balloon will go up but she plugs her ears and takes no chances. (Mirrorpic)

French First To Realize Value Of Stamp Collecting

By E. NAIRENE

STAMP collecting had its beginnings as soon as there were enough varieties available to make their gathering seem a worthwhile hobby. This did not occur until nearly 20 years after the first "penny black" was issued in 1840, for many of the nations were slow to follow Britain's example in this respect.

Early collectors had to face considerable ridicule for the hobby was classed along with collecting crests and cigar bands, as a childish pursuit. Specimens were stuck down with glue in old scrap books, as a general rule, in the early collections.

The French were the first people to realize the possibilities of the hobby, and the first album of any merit was published by Justin Lailler in Paris around 1860. He designed a volume which was surprisingly modern in arrangement, with framed spaces shown for every stamp in the world up to that time, including envelope stamps and locals. (These latter were then looked on as being quite as desirable as adhesives, from the collector's standpoint.)

CUT TO FIT FRAMES

Unfortunately he made one fatal mistake which has resulted in the ruin of many a rare stamp. For in his album the framed spaces were shaped to correspond with the designs of the stamps to be mounted in them. Thus an octagonal stamp had an eight-sided frame, and so on. Collectors, not knowing any better in those days, naturally cut their Ceylon pence, Indian 4 annas, and Tasmanians (which were mostly octagonal) to fit, with disastrous results, from a present day viewpoint.

The writer recently acquired a beautiful specimen of Lailler's album, bound in violet morocco, with gilt edges and brass clasps—evidently the refrigerator on.

Turn Off Frig As Trip Starts

If you're going on a long trip it's usually safer and more economical to turn off your electric refrigerator before you go. Clean it thoroughly and leave the door open wide enough to allow circulation of air. However, if your trip is for no more than three weeks, it may be more convenient to leave the refrigerator on.

WHEN ROOSEVELT WAS ILL WORLD WAS WRONG

By PETER ELIOT

It was Roosevelt's habit to lounge aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the *Sourmal*, as a guest. Once he was invited to take a cruise in the "Well, I hope you aren't putting that big thing in commission just for me," he protested.

"The *Nourmahal* is in commission all year round, Mr. President," replied the owner.

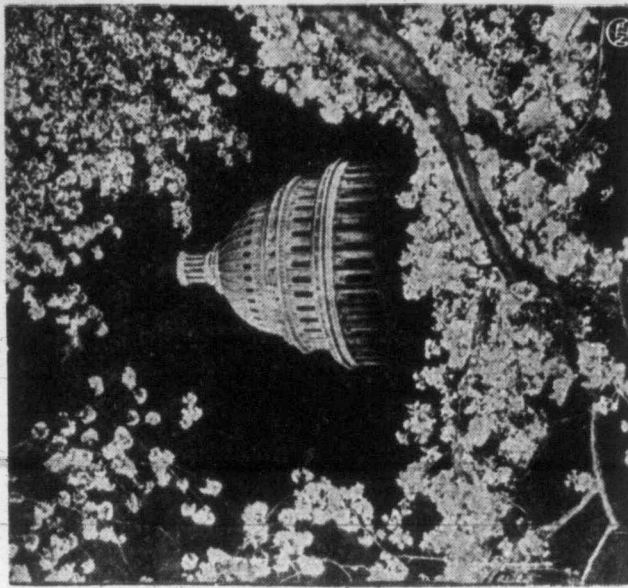
"Well, in that case," smiled the President, "I guess we'll have to raise the taxes on the rich again."

There are many roads to becoming a good writer. One school believes that a thorough grounding in the "dead" languages is necessary. The late Lord Oxford (better known as Herbert Asquith), himself steeped in the classics, once told the Classical Association of Scotland that men "could not know English or use English unless they had some adequate knowledge" of both Greek and Latin. An amusing commentary on Lord Oxford's

claim appeared a few days later in the *Illustrated London News*. The exclusive Hawthornden Prize to Sean O'Casey for what he called the greatest play written for many years. At the time, O'Casey had no "adequate knowledge" of classical languages but had succeeded despite this handicap!

"Thinking that you know when, in fact you don't, is a fatal mistake," writes Bertrand Russell in "Unpopular Essays." "Aristotle could have avoided the mistake of thinking that women have fewer teeth than men by the simple device of asking Mrs. Aristotle to keep her mouth open while he counted. He did not do so because he thought he knew."

Believed to be a Latin document, a very illegible manuscript once found its way into the British Museum, and lay there undisturbed for many years. It was worded something like this:



U.S. Capitol In Its Spring Finery

NATURE TALKS Even Insects Delight In Brightening Tints

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE broad aspects of color in the woods, on hillsides, and in the fields are clearly marked in spring on a large scale. It is when we look more closely that we are aware of the brighter tints. Even the insects delight us with their hues. One comes upon a small blue butterfly like a living patch of pure cobalt or a ground-beetle gleaming with metallic purple.

Up on the rocky ridges the stonecrops exhibit their colors in their fleshy foliage; the time for their yellow flowers is not yet come. The common spatulate-leaved species shows a bright rosy red on the upper side of its leaves, on the under side the red softly feeds the powdery white.

The upright and crowded cylindrical leaves of the other species are of a dull pale red, but are in their way almost as noticeable as those of their brighter relative.

On the grassy edges overlooking the seashore the common buttercup is very showy at this season with its golden color. But what makes it specially attractive here is the fact that the flowers are double or partially so: eight to 10 petals instead of the normal five.

This peculiarity seems to be confined to the plants that grow close by the sea: I first noticed it at the entrance to Beecher Bay, East Sooke. It gives one the impression of a new species, but it is plainly only a seasonal or local variation.

The yellow of the buttercups is much brighter than that of the golden or bear-four samble which also loves the close neighborhood of the sea.

Its peculiarity in color lies in the gradation between flowers and leaves, the latter at first being almost of the same golden tint. As the plant matures the central mass of flowers opens into nearly 20 small flower-heads, each with its strongly toothed and thrice divided

"Sa bil ere saro
Fore but ses larvo
Nobil thesebe forte trux
Les sewat sinum
Pes an dux."

A new member of the Museum's staff, "finally translated" it and it was hurriedly assigned to the waste paper basket. Here is the translation:

"Say, Bill, here's a go:
For I have in my forty trucks;
Nobil thesebe forte trux;
Let's see what's in them—
Pes an dux."

Forty-one years ago today that famous humorist, Mark Twain, passed away, which results in the time of Andrew Carnegie.

"But after all," said the man in a superior tone, "like all these great fortunes, Carnegie's money is 'tainted'."

"Yes, mused Mark Twain, 'taint yours and 'taint mine.'"

Village Parson's Joys, Sorrows Theme Of Book

"An Inch of Paper," by Hugh Talbot. Ambassador Books Ltd. 297 Pages, \$2.80.

To all, who occasionally ruminate on "life" we heartily recommend Mr. Talbot's moving little book which tells in flash-back style the unexciting life and times of an English village parson from the end of the Victorian era.

No doubt it will make scarcely a stir in the literary whirlpool... perhaps because it is so close to life itself. For Hugo Gresson, the usual joys and sorrows and met them in the usually undramatic way most humanity does. He took them and did his tolerant best.

In the hands of a psychiatrically happy novelist of the modern school, however, we would have a drum-beating expose from an unhappy childhood to a drinking wife.

When the reader meets Hugo he is an old man waiting for death and traveling back in memory over the life of one, who, in his own estimation, never quite stacked up with the rest.

Hugo loved the vivacious Lavinia who had a mind of her own and deplored his many fears, including "what the parishioners might think. He married Grace, a mental lightweight, who must always make an impression, and who did not wear well, her husband's mantle of 'failure'."

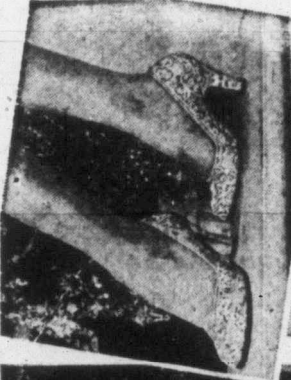
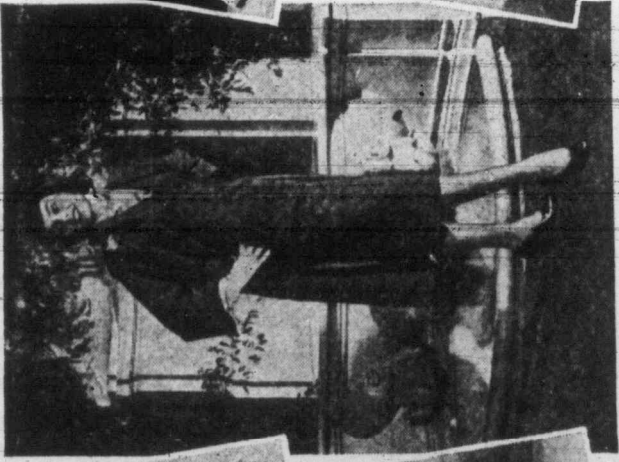
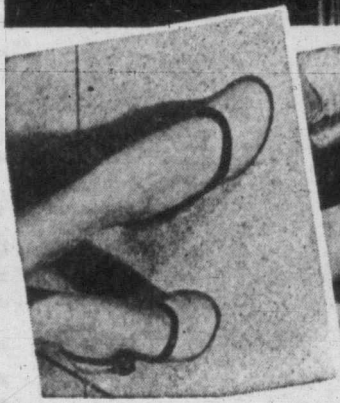
He had only pity and help for her, however, when in later life, she allowed boredom to lead her into secret drinking. He realized they both had wanted "totally different things of life."

When the summing up came Lavinia had a full, if at times troubled life with Edgar, and Grace knew a measure of contentment in their declining years.

Mr. Talbot's characterizations will keep readers absorbed from the outset—A. C.

An international code for wire- less was compiled 100 years ago at the first telegraph conference held in Berlin, according to Dun- lap's Radio and Television Almanac.

Slim Flattering Shoes Step Lightly Into Spring —New Pumps Are Trim And Ladylike—



Ladylike, pretty pumps are right with 1951 spring fashions. The flat beige linen pump (upper left) has black patent heel and binding. A purple calf pump (lower left) has narrow self-strips across a V-throat. The stripes terminate in small, round jet buttons. A grey patent pump (center) with pointed toe

By GAIL DUGAS

most universally flattering shoe. The woman who finds the pump her pet shoe may, without difficulty, assemble an entire wardrobe of pumps for spring. She might start with a beige linen flat pump, those with pointed toes and thin, high heels. And certainly, the pump in its many variations is the

neatly and comfortably on shopping tours, out walking, see her to spectator sports.

Her next choice might be a navy calf suit pump with medium heel and a slim line. Its vamp perforated for prettiness. A closed shoe, it will look right with suits and with tailored dresses, too.

She can get a flattering high heel into her wardrobe and, at the same time, introduce a flash of color via a purple calf pump with narrow self-strips across a V throat. These stripes terminate in jet buttons. This is a shoe for suits and for afternoon dresses. For very high style, for grace with knee in any form, and for fun, she might then add a simple

and squared-off heel is worn with Anne Fogarty's grey flannel sheath and matching coat. Sally Victor's straw bonnet with velvet ribbon. Dressy pump (upper right) is beige silk shantung with white embroidery. Suit pump (lower right) is navy blue calf with medium heel and perforated vamp.

but sophisticated grey patent pump with a pointed toe, squared heel, slim lines.

The final touch could come in shantung pumps in beige silk. Lovely in its pale, subtle colors, this shoe is right with understated clothes for after five.

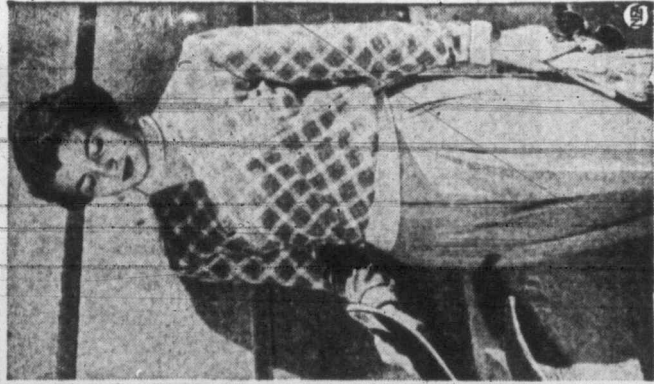
Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs on toast, toasted muffins, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, baked apples, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Cabbage stuffed with leftover meat, tomato sauce, boiled potatoes, buttered green beans, rye bread, fruit, gelatin, coffee, milk.

For Those Trips To The Forbidden Plateau



Ski wear which is at once pretty and practical is the forte designer Fred Perry. The ski jacket (above) is pure silk print on one side, ice blue cotton poplin on the other. Water repellent knit sweater (right) prevents snow from sticking and forming icicles. It's red and gray argyle plaid with solid gray rib knit inset yoke.



Weekly Brush-Off Benefits Walls

Don't ignore your walls when you're dusting your home. A weekly brush-off with your long-reaching vacuum attachment will add a lot of sparkling cleanliness to any room, will help you avoid expensive redecoration for a longer period.

How To Demoth

You can demoth a whole closetful of clothes at one time with your vacuum cleaner. Place the machine on the closet floor and run it as a blower for 15 minutes, using moth-proofing attachment and anti-moth crystals for the operation. Then remove the vacuum and seal the closet with cellulose tape for about 24 hours, long enough to allow the moth-proofing vapor to permeate the closet and its contents.

For Home Decorator

Consider wallpaper if you're decorating a period room. It will relieve the sombreness of heavy mahogany furniture and will give the setting warmth and brightness. A striped paper in a sparklin color makes a wonderful background for a regency room. Sculptured, three-dimensional paper is ideal for a directoire interior. Instead of a hanging mirror, choose a framed one with an easel stand for the dressing table in your teen-ager's room. Furniture needn't be fancy to be attractive. There's natural beauty in plain colors, uncarved woods and textured fabrics.

MERRYMAN TALKS

Singing

STILL as Cockney as the day he was born in London, within the sound of Bow Bells, 77 years ago, Tom Obee, only a dyed-in-the-wool authentic cockney comedian in western Canada, called in the office yesterday for one of those 3 o'clock talks and we hit on an anniversary.

It's 67 years ago today that Tom started singing in public and like Johnny Walker, he's "still going strong."

Since 1922, clubs, smokers, banquets, army relief camps, lodges, service and ex-service club audiences in Victoria have applauded and encircled Tom's Cockney songs, joined lustily in the swinging choruses and demanded he sing again and again, songs that have become standard fare at Saturday night fire-and-easies.

SMOKING 'CONCERT CLASSIC
He has raised one hitting music hall melody to the status of a classic. A voice men of two world wars have called for it hundreds of times and all know the chorus of.

Up and down the little gravel path. Clinging to the garden railing. Some old man, some old lady. Some old lecture you've heard before.

Two steps forward and three steps back and you hear 'im murmur low.

"There's no place like 'oomie' when there's nowhere else to go. 'Cordillera, Tommy, you ask the hardest questions,' Tom said when I asked him how many times he has sung that song.

"I guess it must be three or four thousand," he said. "It's the 'one

they always call for and then they always want an encore."

"The missus would have a better idea," Tom added.

The misses, of course, is Tom's wife, to whom he was married 54 years ago in London. She has shared his hopes, disappointments and ambitions when he first made his appearance in vaudeville in their beloved London with big billing in the top halls and the goal—often in "sight" but never quite reached.

THEY STILL WANT TOM

Today Tom and wife live comfortably at 634 Simcoe St. on an old age pension but his 67 years of singing is not the end of the road for him. He is still in big demand for a variety of entertainments, and when he returns at night there is always the eager question from Mrs. Tom, "How did you do tonight? What did you sing? How many encores? Did you sing 'My Old Dutch'?"

A comedian and his wife! A husband singing 67 years for laughs... At home two of the most likeable old sentimentalists in the world.

When Tom is singing the old-time Cockney "My Old Dutch" Favorite "There ain't a lady living in the land I'd swap for my dear Old Dutch," he is privately dedicating it to a wife who has shared the ups and downs of life with him for over half a century, and is awake every night of a show to see how his act goes over, even after 54 years.

PEARLS AND DONKEY

It wouldn't be right for a cockney's pearly suit and a donkey to be out of the picture of a cockney comedian.

'MY ACHING BACK, NEVER AGAIN!' THEY SAY — But Real Gardeners Always Come Back —

By HENRY ARCHIBALD

WHEN I was straightening up things in my basement recently I came across my gardening tools. They reminded me of a secret promise I made to myself last fall.

Now, had I the courage to be true to that conviction? I thought I had. Yes, I'd tie up those gardening tools and send them to the auction rooms with other objects that were cluttering up the basement.

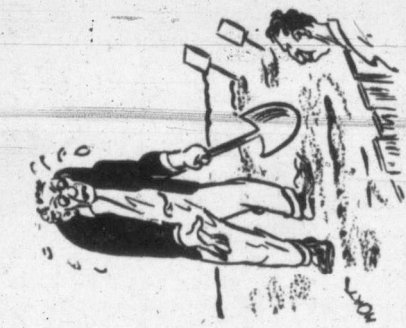
I went, upstairs and told my wife of my intentions.

"You're fooling," Bess said, with a cautious look.

"No, I'm not," I replied briskly. "I'm through with gardening. I'm past 55 and I must slow down and take life easier. Look at my friends who are going off with heart attacks."

"But, dear," said Bess quietly, "those friends of yours who are traveling too fast, one way or another, I don't suppose they ever had a shovel in their hands. Do you know I almost prayed for spring to get here so you'd be back in the garden. You're never so well as then. You look better, eat better, sleep better and are easier to get along with. Certainly you get tired but that's good for you."

"Oh, you slave-driver," I said. "I've planted gardens ever since



we've been married. I've always talked about that hard winter we might get and then we've have plenty of fruit and vegetables to see us through if we couldn't afford to buy them. Remember how the children always chafed me about that hard winter?"

"I'm thankful we never had one Hank," said Bess. "We've been mighty lucky out here. We've Virginia beans, pumpkins, have lost John in Italy if we'd been prepared for it. And Hank, we've had little sickness in the family and that's because you kept a garden. We always had fresh vegetables and the children liked them better than those you buy in a store."

Coster Songs For 67 Years



Tom in his famous "coster" "pearlies."

the old mope and singing as I drove it because there wasn't anything else to do.

"The farmer heard me and got me to sing at the village concert. "I sang an old-time comic song 'Serving 'em All Alike' but it didn't go over very well. Seemed to me I was too small of the stage was too big or the song wasn't right."

FOR SEVEN AND A TANNER

Back in London when he was 17 Tom got singing jobs at night at clubs and smokers. "Used to pick up 'arf a crown to a dollar for a show," he said. Then he had a spell with a minstrel show, then to the suburban music halls.

"The old Gaiety? The Old Mo, two shows a night, seven and a tanner for each show, good money in those days," he recalls. Then as he became better known he would sing at two or three different places in one night.

"It was the biggest man I ever knew at one of the music halls," said Tom. "You got about four quid a week on the big halls—that's all Dan Leno got—but they couldn't sing at any other hall. If you worked one or two of the smaller halls you could make more than a quid a night."

VICTORIA LIKED HIS STYLE

Obee was doing well when he decided to come to Canada in 1912. At his first appearance here, a benefit concert, he found he was among people who liked his kind of singing and, although the scope was limited, he decided to stay in Victoria. He worked for the city for a time and was an inner harbor dredging job when he joined the navy. He went overseas with the 103rd Battalion which was both agreed was the finest body of men ever to wear the Canadian uniform.

I thought of the days when I came home from the office, worn and ragged, after not feeding. My mind would be full of problems and of harsh things I would tell one of my callers the next day. Then I'd change my clothes, take a hot and start banking my potatoes. Nerves began to steady and pleasant things came to my mind; soon I'd have an answer to some of my troubles. I could think calmly and straight.

Then from the back steps, Bess would call:

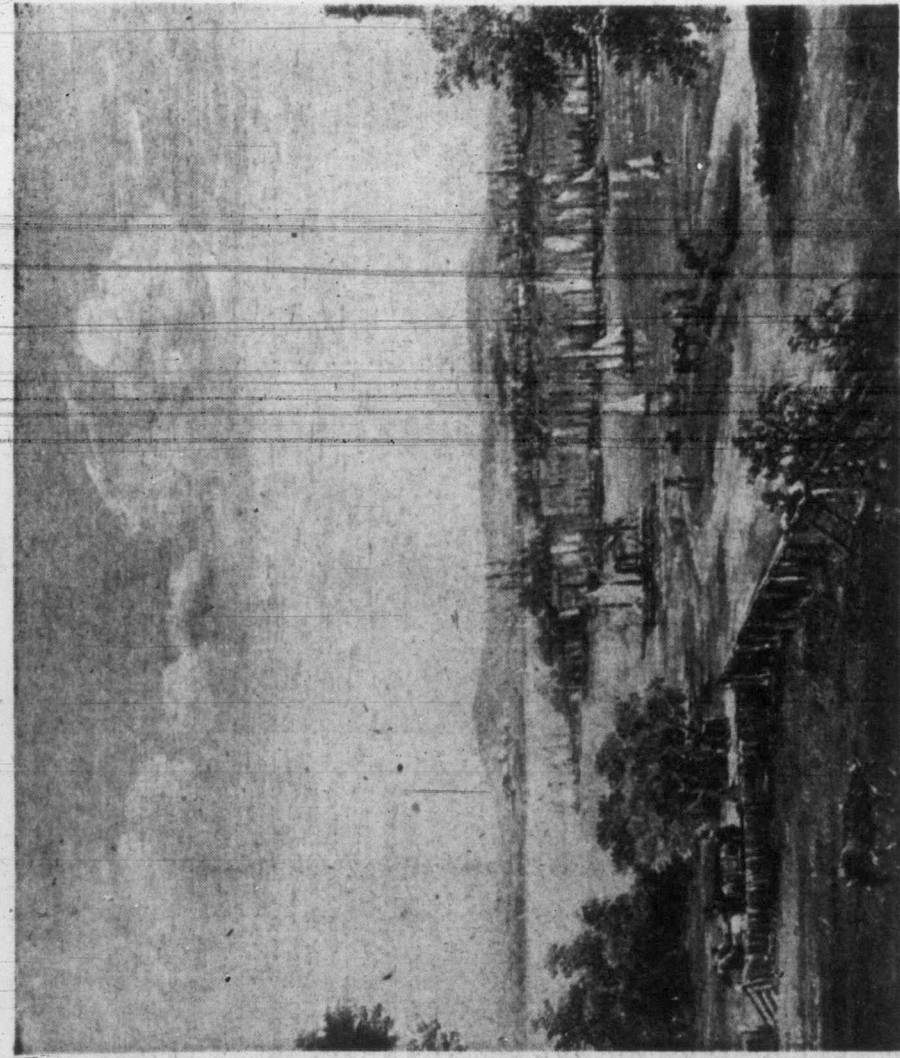
"What would you like for supper? Toasted ham sandwiches, chicken salad? Hand me a bag of lettuce, please."

A call like that is ample reward for a day in the garden. It touches one's soul as well as his stomach. I'd pull a head of lettuce and feel how hard and firm it was and how refreshing it looked on a warm day. And on top of all that I grew it!

Yes, my wife was right. Why doesn't everybody, including our leaders, take a rake or hoe in hand for an hour or two every day in the spring, summer and fall, compose his jangled nerves, restore his faith in others and himself?

Let's get our hands in the real pay dirt without which there would be no life.

I'm taking my wife's advice. I'm keeping a garden. I know I'll be tired this summer but I also know I'll solve at least some of my problems as I hoe my spuds.



New York From Brooklyn Heights

"New York From Brooklyn Heights" is by an unknown artist and of unknown date. Apart from its historical value, it is an oil painting of considerable merit, the colors having remained vigorous and clear and foreground, middle distance and distance being nicely balanced.



Sunday Afternoon

Gifford Beal was born in New York City in 1879 and has had all his training since the age of 12, in the United States. "Sunday Afternoon" is an oil done in Central Park, sometime in the 1920's one would judge. There is great life and brilliance in this work. His bold technique and interest in broad planes of color make him a successful mural artist, some of which he has executed in various U.S. government buildings.

Gifford Beal

World's Art Comes To Victoria

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE ARTS CENTRE of Greater Victoria, in its tiny gallery on Broughton Street, functions in several ways to serve the public of Victoria. Of first importance are the touring exhibitions of pictures and art objects.

For years people in this city who love the art of the painter, the etcher, the engraver and the sculptor never got a chance to look at a picture or a piece of statuary other than in a private home.

The National Gallery, nor any other agency that handles touring collections of art objects, will not send an exhibition to be shown in any but a fireproof building.

The Arts Centre provides and maintains such a premises and in the last year alone has brought to the city several showings of important paintings. The pictures on this page are reproductions from the current exhibition of 100 years of small paintings by leading American artists.

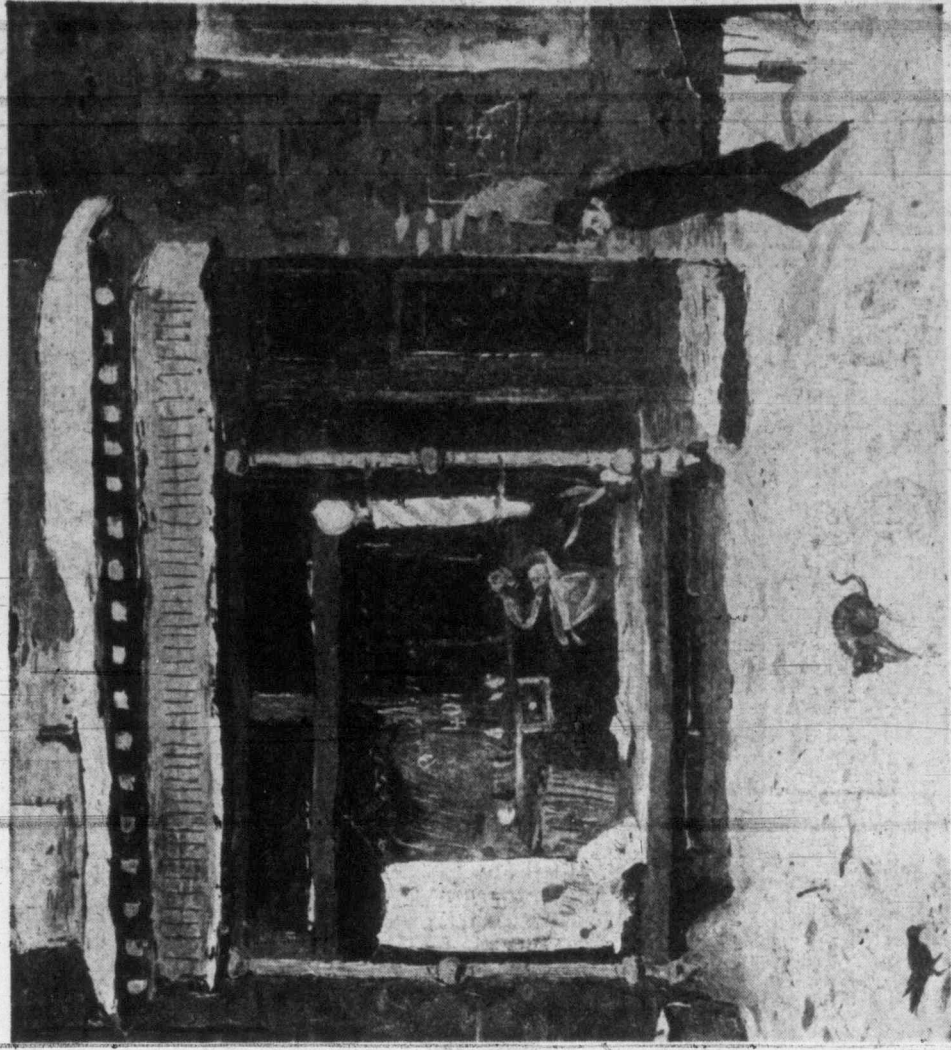
This feature of the Centre's activity keeps the public abreast of modern trends as well as in touch with much of the fine work of the past. Some exhibitions have roused strenuous controversy because of their representations of extreme present-day schools of thought. But such controversy is healthy and helps to keep imagination moving.

The second most important function of the Arts Centre is the jury and non-jury shows for local artists. There are a number of extremely fine artists on this island whose work would seldom be seen if it were not for this type of show. Jury and individual artist shows provide real moral and financial encouragement as well as considerable satisfaction to the public.



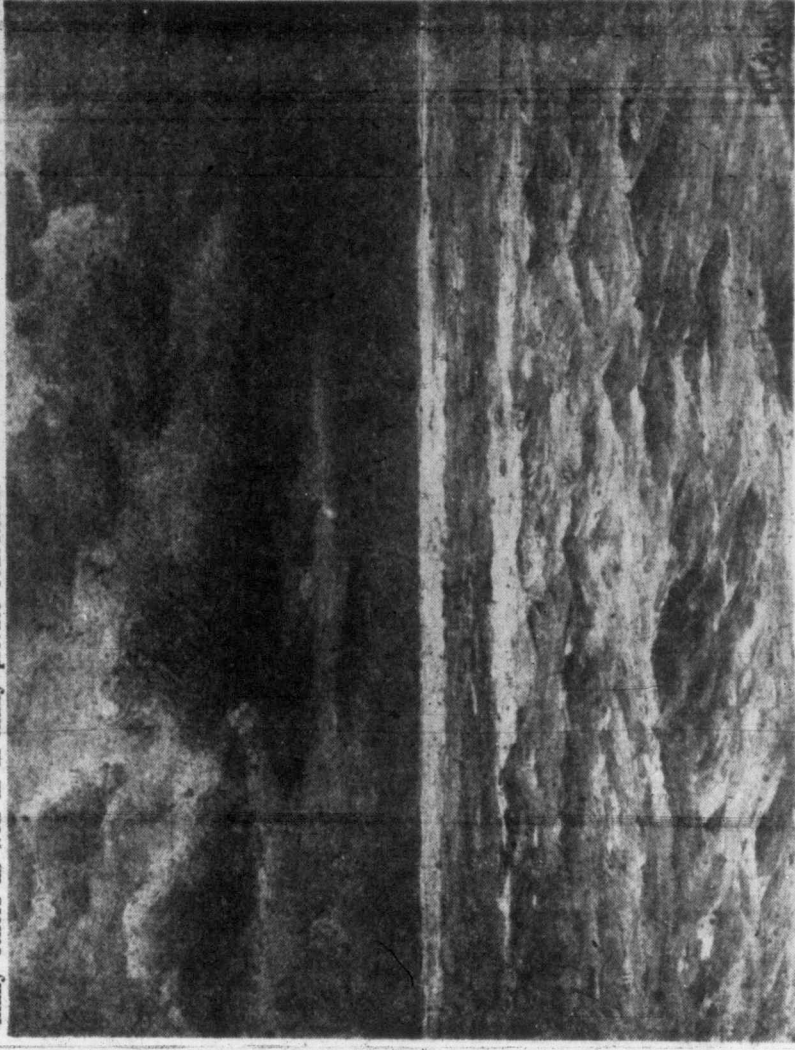
Two Men And A Book

Italian-born Peppino Mangravite, whose oil painting, "Two Men and a Book," is reproduced here, won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932, which took him to France for a year's study. The French influence is at work in this study which has a distinct Cezanne-like feeling. He began his studies in Italy as a young boy, coming to the United States in 1915. He teaches, writes and lectures on art and has painted murals in the U.S. Post Office, Hempstead, New York, and in the Department of Labor Building in Washington.



In Carnegie Collection

Another Italian-born artist painted this stylized oil which seems to bear a Dickensian humor. Louis Bosa started to draw at the age of 10 and has received numerous honors, including the Wanamaker Prize in 1938 and the prize of the National Academy of Design in 1944. His paintings are in the permanent collections of the Carnegie Institute, Department of State of the U.S., and many others as well as in many private collections.



Gathering Storm

"Gathering Storm" is an oil by Frederick J. Waugh, an American artist who spent several years abroad, living in England and the Channel Islands, where his absorption in the sea as a subject became fixed. He was winner of a number of awards, both nationally and internationally. He died in 1940, but is represented in galleries and private collections all over America and in England.

By ART STOTT

The late April sun slides through the windows onto shabby, litter-strewn desks. It catches the highlight of warm golden oak paneling, striking the fine wood through a soft shaft of dust motes. It is reflected and shines up from the fresh face of new carbon paper. This is the workroom of the Press Gallery two days after the end of the session.

It seems strangely quiet and a little derelict. Notes are still scattered in odd piles, though some of the tidier workmen have straightened their reports and copy paper and have made shift with a quick house-cleaning before leaving for well-earned rests. An occasional reporter drops in, but his interest is desultory. This is the time of let down, the faded aftermath of high pressure writing.

THE LATE SUNSHINE comes through the window and seems to take control, putting false mirror-faces on the pictures on the walls.

Over the fireplace, unused since celebrants of another press gallery laid it a blaze in it, kicking the wooden tiles from the floor for fuel, hangs a portrait of Ben Nicholas, great editor of the Times. By him are his friends, Doc Tolmie, big-hearted Conservative who switched from federal cabinet office to head the provincial government, John Hart, dapper, efficient, gracious in hospitality and owner of the secret of white-haired youth, Duff Pattullo, close friend of Benny's, bluff and hearty.

These are some of the figures whose memories live in pictures in the working room of the Press Gallery. Flanking them and running around the paneling so that little space remains for future years, are other photographs, pictures of the men who wrote the news, who knew the fever and fret of deadlines, the long, wearying labors of sessional reporting, the quick lift of conviviality.

IN THEIR SPECIAL section between two windows are cartoons, by Jack Boothie, formerly of the Province. There a young Bruce Hutchison carries the "Log of the House." His ex-Times friend, Les Fox, is caught in mid-stride on the way to a story. Cornelius Francis Moriarty, "Mory" of the Canadian Press until he quit last year, puffs his inevitable pipe. Sandy Graves preserves the dignity he always held, but is miscast with a monocle he never used. Al Williamson, dapper Al of the News Herald, now assistant secretary to Vancouver's Mayor Hume, stands a Junior Napoleon, arm across chest. And with them is Bruce McKelvie, "Pinky" to his friends, done in the clever lines of artist Doug Flintoff.

Those are fairly recent additions to the picture gallery. They run back only to 1936, though their subjects were veterans here then.

MORE VENERABLE is the posed group of the gallery of 1910 and the list of names that are memories only to older men among the current news-gatherers: George S. Williams of the Mining Record, L. J. Seymour of the Times, Otto Weeks of the once important World, F. J. Deane of the Nelson News, R. E. Gosnell of the Province, Neil McIntyre of the Colonist, whose daughter was one of the first of the young women who invaded the Times during the war years and did a workmanlike job, Lumsden of the Colonist, Greenwood of the Province, and James Morton of the News Advertiser.

The pictures come down through the years. Another shows Bill Barnes of the old World, Joe McDougall, Colonist, Harry Hodges, recently come to the Times when the picture was taken in 1918.

THERE ARE GAPS in the record, before later years produced their studies, Hutchison, Ken Drury, Joe McDougall, Vic Andrews, F. R. McNamara, who were covering the House in 1921. And then the later crew, Art Mayse, who worked for the Sun before turning to fiction and the Saturday Evening Post, John Shaw, Percy Richards, Jimmy Dyer, Gordon Root, Jim Nesbitt, and so on down to the recent past, Baker, McNeil, Driver Roy Murdoch and Tom Taylor, and the 1951 crew now mainly away resting from the labors so recently ended.

Here, in the room where they worked, caught the pulse of their day, former gallery men are subjects in pictures, some forgotten, some half-remembered. The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on.

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Island Small Fruits Suffer Frost Damage

Strawberry Growers Predict Big Loss; Tree Blossoms Unharmed

Large fruit growers on Vancouver Island are not yet alarmed over the effect of three cold nights on budding trees, but small fruits apparently will suffer, they reported today.

E. W. White, district horticulturalist, was continuing a check of conditions today.

It is felt that fruit trees have not advanced sufficiently to suffer damage, and have the added protection of being well above the ground.

Strawberry growers, on the other hand, expect a good many of their early blossoms to be killed. The recent frosts occurred when the young buds were most vulnerable. Extent of the damage will be known within a week.

A large number of loganberry canes are bare of leaf buds as a result of cold January weather, according to growers, and may be lost altogether as far as this year's crop is concerned.

New Traffic Signals In Operation

Traffic signal lights approved by City Council and ordered last summer, which have just been delivered, are now in process of installation, with one slated for intersection of Belleville and Government and a flashing beacon for Menzies and Superior.

A three-color one-way signal, which according to City Electrical Engineer Ken Reid is designed for areas of not-too-heavy pedestrian traffic, has been installed at Blanshard and Pandora.

"It would cost us an additional \$400 at each intersection for the two-way signal type of traffic light," he said.

A similar one-way installation will begin Monday at Belleville and Government and Quadra and Fort. The present overhead signal at Quadra and Fort will be moved to Cook and Fort, Mr. Reid said.

Macfarlane Hears Atherton Trial

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will be leaving next week-end for central British Columbia to preside at the Criminal Assizes, at Prince George and Prince Rupert.

His Lordship at Prince George will hear the trial of Alfred John Atherton, C.N.R. telegrapher, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Canoe River troop-train wreck last November. Counsel for Atherton is John Diebaker, Progressive Conservative M.P.



Relic of sealing trade.

Famous Ship Figurehead Rests In Victoria Garden

A valuable figurehead once on the bowsprit of an old sealing vessel and which lay neglected for years in a shed now reposes in the garden of Mrs. E. H. Sweeney, 1657 Hollywood Crescent, daughter of Capt. V. Jacobson, a famous British Columbia sealer, it was learned today.

The carved figure which is several feet in length depicts a dragon and belonged to the Orinoco. The vessel was one of three sealers which Capt. Jacobson brought from Japan.

Capt. Jacobson once operated a large sealing fleet off the coast and during his lifetime had collected quite a number of souvenirs connected with the old sailing ships.

Mrs. Sweeney recovered the old figurehead just before it was about to be destroyed, following her father's death a year ago.



Will probably stay in Dublin.

Queen Victoria Statue Gift Is Still Uncertain

Death of J. Edward Sears, Vancouver barrister, who offered Ireland's statue of Queen Victoria to this city as a gift, has apparently made it unlikely Victoria ever will get the statue, it was revealed today.

After months of discussion, in which Victoria won international publicity—London, Ont., was also openly seeking the statue—the matter was apparently clarified. The city accepted and just before his death, Mr. Sears was making arrangements to have the statue shipped here.

But since then the city has heard nothing and it is presumed the fate of the statue is in the hands of the executors or beneficiaries of Mr. Sears' estate.

Questions were raised after acceptance, as to whether Mr. Sears intended to ship the base of the statue as well.

Many who had seen it in the dreary Dublin courtyard where it reposed, felt the statue without the base would be of little value. On the other hand, to ship the massive base would cost the donor a small fortune.

The matter was not resolved up to the time of Mr. Sears' death, and City Hall sources today felt it might never be.

Reinforced Police Seek Sex Killer In Ft. Resolution

PORT RESOLUTION, N.W.T. (CP)—R.C.M.P. reinforcements from Edmonton have reached this northern outpost where residents nervously await the arrest of an apparently sex-crazed gunman who killed an Indian mother and two of her three children.

The killer is believed still in town and residents fear he may strike again. R.C.M.P. have seized and are checking all rifles in the district, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Mrs. Mary Norn was alone in the family cabin with her three children while her husband was confined to hospital with tuberculosis. She was shot five times in the face. Evidence at a coroner's inquest indicated rape as a possible motive.

IN COURT

VICTORIA
Frank Plaxton, no fixed address, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying an Indian with wine.

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Jordan national guards and Arab legion troops killed two members of an Israeli army platoon which crossed the armistice line today, an official Jordan source said.

Mr. Farnham Foote, Vimy president, was appointed delegate to today's executive meeting in Nanaimo.

Women Important To Defence Set-Up

Women will play a vital role in the Greater Victoria civil defence set-up if Regional Co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher has his way.

"At least 50 per cent should be women," said he of his Friday call for 2,000 volunteers. "They fill a real job."

Mr. Hatcher said the ideal wardens' post comprised six wardens and a leader. Present plans call for a large welfare organization under control of municipal welfare departments and recruitment and training of first aid squads through St. John Ambulance and Red Cross.

Duncan Ratepayers Join Island Group

DUNCAN—Decision to affiliate with the Island Ratepayers' Association was made by members of the Vimy Association at their meeting last night after George E. Bonner, island president, had talked on the aims and objects of his association.

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Police Face Tough Job Finding Owners Of Loot

Saanich Pair Still Held In Custody

Sgt. Jack Armstrong and Constable Joseph Armstrong, of Saanich police, today were still busy with the task of seeking owners of loot, valued at around \$5,000, recovered with the capture this week of Phillip Vass Russell, 34-year-old Saanich carpenter, believed to be Victoria's "cat burglar."

Russell has been charged with breaking and entering and committing theft at the home of C. A. M. Hunter. His brother, William Edward Russell, has been charged with retaining property belonging to Mr. Hunter.

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Both are in custody and will reappear in Saanich police court next Thursday afternoon.

James J. Proudfoot, counsel for Phillip, did not press for bail to be set when Magistrate H. C. Hall said it would be substantial. George F. Gregory, counsel for William, is seeking \$2,500 bail in sureties to gain the release of his client.

The loot is believed to be the result of robberies ranging back over several years. Police face a tremendous task to find persons who can positively identify goods as their property.



Will Compete In Speaking Finals

Three of nine finalists in this year's Golden Gavel public speaking contest are all members of Union Toastmasters' Club, No. 331. From left, James Brayshaw, Gordon Hobson and Ronald Boulden. This year's winner will be decided next Wednesday in finals to be held in City Hall council chamber, starting at 8.

Hold Funeral Rites For Stanley Inrig

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Bethesda Gospel Hall for Stanley A. Inrig, 28, 1472 Derby Road, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Inrig attended Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools and was local business manager at the provincial Mental Home on Wilkinson Road.

Unemployment In Victoria At Low Level

Unemployment for this date is now at the lowest level of the past three years, and recent demands for labor have been difficult to meet, according to the National Employment Office.

Tradesmen have been in demand, but the feature of the week was a heavy demand for general laborers.

In the men's section vacancies are still available for sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, painters, seamen and general laborers.

A steady demand exists for experienced stenographers and experienced retail clerks. Vacancies for women also exist in laundries and dry-cleaning firms, but the greatest demand continues to be for domestic workers.

Students At U.B.C. Write Final Exams

Some 1,600 U.B.C. seniors today were in the midst of final examinations and "cramming" sessions with hopes of being graduated May 17 and 18. Examinations started Friday.

About 40 per cent of the original class of '47 has dropped out, but the gap has been filled by senior matriculation students and transfers from other universities.

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Her Mother's Pearl Necklace Worn By Bride, Joan Bate, On Wedding Day

A necklet of exquisite genuine pearls, worn by her mother on her wedding day was chosen by this afternoon's bride, Miss Eleanor Joan Bate to complement her wedding gown.

The petite dark-haired bride exchanged marriage vows with Donald Rainsford Crysdale this afternoon at 3, in picturesque St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads.

Canon F. Pike performed the marriage ceremony that united well-known families of this city, the bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brackenbury Bate, Old Charming Inn, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rainsford Crysdale, Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

Profusion of paper-white narcissi and vivid red tulips predominated in floral setting at the church where bowls of spring blooms were set at each stained glass window and family pews were marked with sprigs of apple blossoms tied with white satin ribbons. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

BRIDAL WHITE
Her gown, of classic simplicity, was nylon net and lace, designed with slender bodice featuring long lily-point lace sleeves, rounded neckline, filmy net yoke and ending in a diamond point to emphasize beauty of the gossamer nylon net and lace-paneled skirt that flared over two underskirts of taffeta and nylon. The lace panels met at the back to form a train.

A bandeau of nylon net held a full-length veil and a shoulder-touching face veil. To complete the all-white bridal picture the bouquet was of fragrant gardenias, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

The bride was preceded by her nephew, Master Ian Bate, as ring bearer and her small cousin, little Toni Kirkpatrick, as flower girl.

Master Ian wore a white silk shirt with Peter Pan collar, very short white trowsers and carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Posh pink nylon net created the flower maid's gown styled, with tiny fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar, and a full short skirt.

SENIOR TRIO
Miss Barbara Bate, who came from San Francisco to attend her sister as maid of honor, chose a strapless gown of sea-green lace over whisper taffeta, ankle length, beneath a bolero jacket of the same delicate lace. A close-fitting head veil in matching green net was touched with tiny clusters of yellow and mauve iris at each temple. Green gloves and shoes and matching iris bouquet completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Cameron and Miss June Ker wore orchid and lemon yellow nylon net over moire taffeta. The ankle-touching gowns were fashioned with slim bodices, tiny shoulder sleeves bound with matching velvet and voluminous circular skirts. Their large picture hats were of matching nylon net trimmed with narrow velvet ribbons and they wore wrist-length gloves and shoes to match. Bouquets were mauve and yellow iris tied with sea-green ribbons to match the honor maid's gown.

FO, Stanley Jenkins, R.C.A.F. was groomsmen and ushers.

Opti-Mrs. Name New President

Mrs. G. F. Greene was named president of the Opti-Mrs. at annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. Lewis. Other officers are Mrs. H. Rennie, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lumley, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. W. Dingley, house and food convener; Mrs. E. Knowlton, clothing; Mrs. S. Jones, publicity.

Mrs. Knowlton reported arrangements for the Opti-Mrs. Hobby Show, April 26, 27 and 28 and a vote of thanks was extended to retiring president, Mrs. Rennie, who has been active in the club since its organization, four years ago.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Jones on May 1 at 8.15.

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were Pat Bate and Cliff Barlowe.

Traditional bridal music was played by organist Eric Edwards. Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene of the reception where parents of the bride and groom were receiving guests.

Bride's table was centred with specially decorated cake, and set with Chinese grass linen cloth, vases of spring blooms and lighted candles. H. L. Robinson, formerly of this city and now of Vancouver, proposed the toast. The honeymoon trip will take



Patroness Of Springtime Tea

Mrs. John Hart has consented to act as patroness of the annual St. Joseph's Villa tea, bridge and canasta, planned for Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home from 2 until 5. Sister Miriam Theresa, Mrs. G. F. Amyot and Mrs. J. B. Lynch will receive guests; Mrs. W. McAllister is in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. W. D. S. Smith, door receipts.



Wedding Bells In Early June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, 2521 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Joan, to Mr. Donald Alan Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Naylor, 2529 Cook Street. The wedding day is set for the evening of June 2 and the ceremony will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at 8. Matron of honor for Miss Mullen will be Mrs. Ray Wormald, and bridal attendants, Mrs. Peter McKechnie and Miss Jean Kirker. Rev. A. E. Greenhalgh will officiate. (Photo by Leon and Holmes)

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Victoria Girls Receive Bids To Royal Roads Ceremonies

Members of Victoria and Vancouver Island's younger set who have received coveted invitations to graduation ceremonies at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, next Friday afternoon, and for the closing dance on the quarter-deck in the cadet block that same evening are Misses Marilyn Foster, Lynne Bevan, Nancy Jamieson, Marion Jones, Betty Collis, Norma Hagen, Georgene Bellamy, E. M. Day, Marion Williams, V. McAllister, Patte George.

Misses Lynne Balcom, Dianne Finland, Dianne Parsons Cecily Rossiter, S. Mork, Margaret Murray, Anne Gill, Mary Jane Miles, Doreen Evans, P. Hammill, Maureen Rogers, Shelagh Clark, Rose Mary Condin, Sally Pocock, Helen Warwick, Amber Kilshaw.

Misses Julie Marshall, Audrey McCormick, Simone Sonet, Connie Simons, Audrey Beaumont, Eve Harvey, Betty Carr.

Misses Grace Farquharson, Sharon Smith, Jean McCormick, Anne Norman, Jean McKay, Louise Miles, Maureen Bromley, Patricia Richardson, Joan Challenor, Margaret Wishart, Joan V. Roberts, Clara Hanna, Ann Kerr, May Fornasier, Irene Smith, Maureen Jenkins, Sunnie Wyatt, Belinda McConnell, Madeline Waddington, Betty May Bird, J. Langridge, Barbara Sinclair, Frances Truett.

Misses Elspeth Kendall, Yvonne Heinden, Shirley Johnston, Sally Laundry, Berice Jennings, Annabelle Laing, Dawn Spencer, Joan Baird, M. Broadhurst, Marilyn Leigh, Anne Husband, Ann Drew, Barbara Rose, Margo Wells, Margot Young, Jean Easter, Theodora Gobbels.

Misses Barbara Gill, Joyce Watson, Lorna Johnston, Harriet MacLoud, Robin Saere, Lettice Parnell, Blanche Brown, Elaine Mercer, Edith Mori, Donna Whiting, Yvonne Girard, Mary Christie. Misses Audrey Boal, Buella Neish, Barbara Cuthbert, Dolina Smith, K. James, Evelyn Gill, Annette Cabeldu, Elaine Caple, Colleen Reader, Iris Birchell, Lynette Parker, Diane Girling, Patricia Hemmington, Sylvia Hooper, Jean Pidgeon, Brenda Lister, Heather Clarke, Diana Elkington, Della Wilkinson, Margaret Lewis, Mary Middleton, Jean Cunningham, Davidina McCormack, Moira Ross.

Misses Valerie Potter, Joyce Main, Tanis Carlson, Ruth Hindmarch, Anne Major, Lillian Boraks, Diane Parker, Susan Lutener, Pat Curran, Janet Bowden, Beverly Berkenstock, Gettrude Luetkehoelter, Margaret May Wadsworth, Patricia Jones, Allison Snape, Nan Campbell, Jill Jenkins, Beverley Martin and Toya Hall.

Miss Margaret Grant of St. Paul, Minn., has received an invitation.

Coming from Vancouver and other points on the mainland, will be Misses Barbara Coddington, Vera Paterson, Joyce Gibson, L. Bradley, Sharon Parnell, Marg Donaldson, R. Meston, Patricia Ritz, Beryl Holtus, Patricia Duclos, Colleen Ross, Marion, Armstrong, Patricia Allen, Kay Brownlee, Helen MacKenzie, Gaby Gour Saitley Barnett, E. Palmer, Hughene Cree, Mary Mitchell and Leona Ruck.

Assist At Wednesday's Tea

To preside at the tea table at St. Joseph's Villa annual tea, bridge and canasta party next Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A. N. Reid, Alderman Hilda Baxter, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. W. J. Cochrane, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Stewart Kenning, Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. J. Villers-Fisher and Mrs. J. H. L. Gillis.

Reception Follows Recital

Mrs. Ernest W. Arnott will entertain at a reception at her Rockland Avenue home next Wednesday evening, following the recital at Victoria Arts Centre.

Honored guests will be the artists, Charles Palmer, M.A., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O., pianist; Maurice Crawford, first flautist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Miss June Milburn, vocalist and Corinne Du Val, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., accompanist.

Directors of the Arts Centre and representatives of assisting musical groups will also be present.

Sunday Tea For Visitor

Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke, 218 Vaughan Street have as their guest, Maj. Clarke's mother, Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Ottawa and Kincardine, Ont.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Clarke will entertain at tea for her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Andrew Weir will preside at the tea table, and the three grandchildren of Mrs. Clarke Sr., Anne, Peggy, and John Clarke, will serve.

Mrs. A. Wright left last evening by plane for her home in Calgary following a short stay in this city.

Lennox Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Jones of this city, left today from Quebec City aboard the steamer Scythia en route to Paris. He has been studying recently with Canadian artist Betty Baldwin in Quebec and plans to continue his studies in Paris and return to Canada at the end of August.

A miniature Austin car, in compliment to the groom-elect who is with the Austin agency, was filled with shower gifts for Miss Joan Bate, when Miss June Ker entertained at her home last Thursday evening. Reception rooms were decorated with calla lilies and red tulips and in the dining room where refreshments were served the table was centred with daffodils flanked by silver candelabra and white candles. Mrs. Russell Ker and Miss Eleanor Bate presided at the urns. There were 25 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm, Grafton Street, are guests in Ottawa of Mrs. Chisholm's brother and sister-in-law, Hon. and Mrs. Douglas C. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldie, all of Vancouver, are in the city today and attended the marriage of Miss Eleanor Joan Bate to Donald Rainsford Crysdale in St. Luke's Church this afternoon at 3.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Sub. Lieut. Nursing Sister Joyce Robinson, R.C.N., to Lieut. W. R. Hindle, R.C.N., in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this afternoon were Mr. F. Hindle, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hindle, and Mrs. A. M. Webster and son David, all of Guelph, Ont.; Mrs. W. Locker, Calgary; Mrs. W. Kerridge, Chilliwack; Mrs. A. Ross, and Andrie, Mrs. R. Simpson and Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hadfield, Qualicum.



Presages Mid-May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Homan, 1334 Minto Street, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Alma Grace, to Mr. Gordon William Creed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Creed, 1135 Lyall Street. The wedding will take place on May 19 in St. John's Anglican Church at 8. Miss Eileen Harling and Miss Muriel Jennings have been chosen by Miss Homan as her attendants. (Joncas Photo)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Girlhood Friends Honored Together At Bridal Parties

A friendship that stems from their childhood has been the inspiration for many friends of Miss Marjorie Wride and Miss Pam Fraser to honor them together at showers, luncheons and cocktail parties.

Miss Wride will be married to Mr. A. G. Stewart on May 5 and Miss Fraser to Mr. M. S. Wetmore on May 19.

Among the first to honor the brides-elect will be Mrs. Russell Ker who will entertain at a coffee party at her Rockland Avenue home, on Sunday, April 29, for more than 50 guests.

The same afternoon at the tea hour, the brides-elect will be further honored when Mrs. Hugh Clark entertains at the Empress Hotel. Guests will number 25.

To Holiday Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hodges left Victoria today en route to Montreal from where they will sail aboard the Empress of Canada to visit relatives and friends in England. Before returning to their Runnymede Avenue home the end of July, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will also travel on the continent.

Mrs. Hodges has just completed her second session of the Legislature as Majum Speaker.

Triple Christening Sunday

A christening ceremony aboard H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill tomorrow afternoon will bestow the names Berna May, and Martin John, on the twin daughter and son of Com. Eng. and Mrs. T. M. Kellington, Frechette Street. Their elder daughter will receive the names Luana Sylvia at the same ceremony which will be performed by Chaplain Lee Gillard.

Martin's godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kellington, Berna's, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, and Luana's, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellington, Salmon Arm; and maternal, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Victoria, and the late Mr. Rogers.

A reception for a few close friends and relatives will be held aboard ship following the christening.

Religious Drama Given

A presentation of a religious drama "For He Had Great Possessions" was given at thank-offering meeting of the W.M.S. Auxiliary, First United Church. Mrs. A. Cuthbert was director, and also handled costuming and staging.

Leading role of Ben Azel, the rich young ruler, was taken by Mrs. W. J. McIntyre; his wife, some friend Johanna by Peggy MacPherson; the money-grabbing, tight-fisted Zacchaeus by Miss Pearl More and Ben Azel's servant Nason by Mrs. W. M. Gilmour.

Narrative was presented by Mrs. W. G. Wilson and solos by Marjorie Goodwin, Marian Mitchell and Leonard Stelck. Accompanist was Mrs. Jessie Cartwright.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters acted as chairman and two C.G.I.T. girls, Marilyn Thomas and Ellen Gibson, assisted on the stage. A social time, convened by Mrs. J. Walker, followed.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7.30, Nell Edwards Clubroom, 1303 Broad Street. Speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, topic, "Handicrafts of Central America." Members bring pieces for display at hobby fair.

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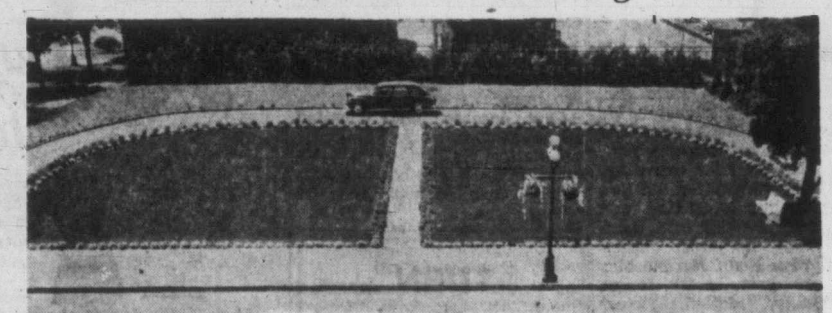
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Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Dutot, 2331 Pacific Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Harriet Frances, to Mr. Warren D. F. Pready, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pready, 528 Lampson

Street, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place at First United Church on Saturday, May 26 at 8. Matron of honor will be Mrs. K. Steer, and bridesmaids, Miss June Taylor and Miss Yvonne Pready, sister of the groom-elect.

Traditional Orange Blossoms Frame Bride's Satin Caplet

Dainty clusters of orange blossoms framed a satin cap worn with her bridal gown when Viola Loraine Cartwright repeated nuptial vows with Stanley Barlow Nixon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cartwright, 3815 Cumberland Road, and son of Mrs. Florence Nixon, 1140 Palmer Road, and the late R. C. Nixon.

Baskets of white stocks, blue iris and pink carnations, combined with soft glow from lighted candles to enhance the bride's gown of glistening satin, designed with fashionable satin jacket featuring petaled stand-up collar, three-quarter length pointed sleeves, and bouffant skirt. A fingertip veil misted from her caplet headress and she carried a cascade bouquet of Tailsman roses. Mr. Cartwright gave his daughter in marriage. Identical ankle-length gowns of net over whisper taffeta with lace jackets and mitts, in shades

of lilac and turquoise, were worn by the bride's sister and maid-of-honor Miss Doreen Cartwright and Mrs. Jean Kidd. They carried baskets filled with flowers and wore matching bandeaux of fresh flowers in their hair.

Daryl Anderson was best man. E. V. Nixon, the groom's brother, and D. H. McLean were ushers.

While the newlyweds signed the register, Miss Louise Leask sang "God Gave Me You." Mothers of the bridal pair assisted in receiving guests at a reception at Olde England Inn, where rooms were decorated with baskets of spring flowers and the bride's table set with three-tier cake, candelabra and vases of pink carnations. A. D. Findlay proposed the toast.

For traveling to Seattle where the honeymoon is being spent, the bride wore an off-white full-length coat over her silk floral dress. Her accessories were brown and her corsage bouquet of orchids.



MAJ. M. J. EVANS



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To Attend Son's Wedding

Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Evans of Kimberley, B.C., are visitors in the city at present for the marriage of their son, Colin, to Miss Elizabeth Stuart, which takes place early in May. Maj. Evans is a theatrical producer in the interior town and has his Canadian Drama Award degree. The couple plan to stay in the city for a month, and are staying at Olde England Inn, Esquimalt.

Pipes Heard In Honor Of Bride

The skirl of the pipes was heard as Friday evening's bride, Nan Scott Cooper, who until two-and-a-half years ago made her home in Scotland, and her groom, George William Wagg descended the steps of First United Church following their wedding.

Port Glasgow, Scotland, is the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Annie Scott Cooper, and the late James Manson Cooper. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wagg, 2531 Blandford Street.

Escorted by her uncle, Alexander Sutherland Cooper, the bride walked up the aisle in a gown of rich white satin styled classically on princess lines with marquisette yolk, lily point sleeves edged with dainty lace, bustle effect at the waist and skirt that fell in soft folds extending into a graceful train. A bridal headress encrusted with beads held her French illusion veil, of embroidered net. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses, white carnations and white heather.

Rustling taffeta gowns in tones of pink, blue and yellow were worn by bridesmaids Miss Doreen Askew and Miss Louise Smale, and little flower girl Barbara Doherty. With their floor-length gowns they wore head-dresses of rosebuds and forget-me-nots and carried bouquets of vivid spring flowers.

Best man was J. S. Rippon and ushers Alex Park and Murray Ray.

For the occasion the church was decorated with tall baskets of daffodils, narcissi and plum blossom. "Sunshine of Your Smile" was sung by Mrs. J. S. Rippon, sister of the groom, while the newlyweds signed the register. She was accompanied by organist Malcolm Hamilton. The piper was Alex (Sandy) Allnutt.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wagg cut a three-tier wedding cake at a reception held in Kings Road Hall where Robert Askew, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast.



Reunited With Brother After 14 Years

On her first visit to Canada is Miss Tina Salomon, London, Eng., who has come to Victoria to stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Salomon, Sunset Avenue. Miss Salomon has not seen her brother for 14 years which adds

to thrill of the long trip from home. After passing through snowstorms and cold weather while crossing the continent, she was amazed at the summer-like weather of the city. In London she is secretary to a stock broker.

Jack Graham, Catherine Mary Limer Married In Christ Church Cathedral

Springtime motif was used in baskets of flowering plum blossoms, snapdragons and daffodils in Christ Church Cathedral for the wedding ceremony that united Catherine Mary Limer and Jack Robert Graham yesterday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Illsley Limer, 1034, Rockland Avenue, and the late Mr. Limer, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham, 3338 Whittier Avenue.

To repeat her vows before Dean G. R. Calvert, the bride wore a gleaming white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, inset of lace at the hip line and full skirt extending to a short train. Misting from a coronet of orange

blossoms was the full-length embroidered and lace-edged veil. Bouquet was of white carnations and red roses.

Henry Goertzen gave his sister-in-law in marriage. Gowns of forest green lace and pale green organza net over whisper taffeta with matching coronets and elbow-length gloves were worn by a quartet of attendants, Mrs. A. Travis, sister of the groom; Miss Edn. Limer and Mrs. W. Colwell, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. W. D. Wickstrom.

As flower girl, the bride's niece, little Marlene Goertzen, was gowned in a blue taffeta frock with halo of matching flowers in her hair. All attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Best man was Walter Rolis, and ushers A. Travis, brother-in-law of the groom, and Tommy Boyle.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist Graham Steed. Guests danced to the music of an orchestra at the reception held at C.C.F. Hall on Douglas Street, where rooms were decorated with white wedding bells and bowls of spring flowers, Vic Cannings, Qualicum Beach, proposed the toast.

A tailor of spring white, with matching accessories, and pastel blue shortie topcoat was the going-away ensemble worn by the bride for a honeymoon trip up-island. Her corsage bouquet was of red roses.



Victoria Girl Married In South Africa

Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Blanckenberg, the former Miss Barbara Ruth Hill, pictured as they left the church following their wedding in Wynberg, Cape Town, South Africa. Attendants were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Richard Wigley, Miss

Chloe Osbourne, little Miss Suzanna Robinson, Peter Erickson and Jeffry Lund. Mrs. Blanckenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Hill, 1217 Hewlett Place, Victoria.—(Photo by Terence J. McNally)

Twelve Fellow Naval Officers Form Guard Of Honor At Hindle-Robinson Wedding Early This Afternoon

A naval guard of honor was formed for Sub-Lt. (NS) Joyce Robinson, daughter of Lieut. (E) T. B. Robinson, R.C.N., and Mrs. Robinson, when she became the bride of Lieut. (SB) W. R. Hindle, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hindle, Guelph, Ont., at a ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this afternoon. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiated.

Forming the guard of honor were fellow officers of the

groom at H.M.C.S. Naden, Sgt.-Cmdr. G. W. Chapman, Lt.-Cmdr. (S) K. Stokes, Sgt.-Lt. R. Irwin, D.F.C., Sgt.-Lt. V. Newman, Lt. (S) W. F. Jones, Lt. (S) J. Fielding, Ordnance; Sub-Lt. J. Giroux, Sub-Lt. (S) J. L. Roy (R), Sub-Lt. (S) R. Leckie, Sub-Lt. J. B. Milton (R), Sub-Lt. P. L. Shirley, Lieut. (S) L. Langstaff.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned with white chantilly lace over satin on the bodice, and nylon net over satin in the full skirt. White nylon edged with lace formed the full-length train. Juliette cap of

pleated nylon net was framed with seed pearls and orange blossoms. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, Pinocchio roses, and white heather.

Miss Patricia Henson and Miss Frances Smith, bridesmaids, wore gowns of blue taffeta and nylon. White heather and feathered carnations formed their cascade bouquets.

Mrs. A. M. Webster, Guelph, Ont., sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a blush pink chiffon gown with headress of spring flowers.

Fred Hindle, Oakland, Calif., brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Lt. (S) G. E. Culham, R.C.N., and N. Morrison.

At the reception held in the wardroom, H.M.C.S. Naden, a three-tier wedding cake was cut with the bride's father's sword.

C. Haithwaite proposed the toast to the bride. California via Salt Lake City is the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds. For her going-away outfit Mrs. Hindle chose a grey wool gabardine suit, matching topcoat, grey straw hat, and black accessories.



Prepare For Sixth Annual Flower Show And Plant Sale

Left to right, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, convener; Mrs. J. Howlett, Mrs. McNally and Miss N. Turner, vice-president and president of Ladies' Guild, St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, and Mrs. C. L. Worsley, do some practice arrangements before the flower show and plant sale planned for May 5 from 2 until 5 in the church hall. Mrs. Ernest C.

Carson will open the show and award prizes. The general public may make entries and judges will be Mrs. F. Elvidge, Seattle; Mrs. Charles Wilson, W. C. Hamilton, Fred Saunders and John Kyle. Afternoon tea will be served under convener'ship of Mrs. Worsley and Mrs. A. V. Chase.



A Reflection Of Beauty

A spring white bridal gown is perfect foil for the dark-haired beauty of an April bride, former Shirley Margaret Boulton, who repeated marriage vows with Ralph Moselworth Alexander in First United Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulton, Chapman Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Admirals Road. Photo by Jus-Rite.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Jodpurs For Wee Junior With Matching Jacket!

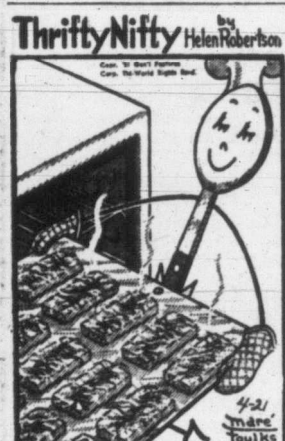
By PENNY SAVER

Well, look at that little fella go... and in jodpurs, yet! The small fry in your brood will step out this spring... if he chooses, and if you pay for them mom... a pair of jodpurs in either cavalry cloth, gabardine or corduroy velvet.

The cavalry cloth jodpurs feature the traditional patches at the knee, winged effect at the hip and slimmest at the calf... of the jodpurs, that is! For jodpurs alone, price tags says anywhere from \$2.39 to \$3.98.

A complete set of jodpurs and trim wear jacket styled with elasticized waistband, zipper front opening and pointed collar, \$10.98. Junior has two color combinations from which to choose. There's a two-tone dark blue and grey, or brown with grey trim, in sizes from 2 to 6.

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Inclined genius?... when it comes to fixing the plug on the end of a lamp cord? Great guns, isn't it? I know, 'cause I've tried, in my own ingenious way, as the family looked on in utter amazement, to fix such a small gadget and wound up with three types of encephalitis and assorted frothings at the mouth! Ah! But I've solved all that nonsense now... I've got me a piece of equipment that takes either a plastic-covered or rubber-covered cord. Parallel cords they call them and they're usually found on lamps or certain types of radios.

All there is to the operation of putting this gadget into action is this: Slip wire through hole in back of the cover, separate

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Afternoon Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, in the auditorium... Meeting to reorganize Golden Age Club, Monday at 2.15, Esquimalt Community Hall. All interested asked to attend.

John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Miss Rachel Choat, 2262 Cedar Hill Road, Tuesday at 8... Post Mistresses' Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, at home of Mrs. T. J. Sadler, 844 Seymour Street, Tuesday at 7.30. Election of officers, Rev. A. E. Hendy, guest speaker.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, supper meeting, Monday at 6, club rooms, 1012 Douglas Street. Followed by round table discussion, "Equal Pay for Equal Work," led by Miss Marjorie Press, assisted by Misses Meryl Campbell, Iola Worthington and Ethel Kitts.

Woman's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday, at 2.30, church house, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, diocesan U.T.O. secretary, guest speaker... Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 7.30. Card party follows short business meeting to aid cancer campaign and heart appeal.

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Mrs. Wallace, Honor Guest, Annual Spring Tea For Blind

Auditorium at Britannia Hall, Blanshard Street, was bright with spring flowers yesterday afternoon when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, entertained at their annual spring tea for blind citizens and their escorts.

Honor guest at the tea was Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia who was accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.

Seated with Mrs. Wallace and Miss MacLean at the head table, which was centred with an arrangement of gay spring flowers, was Mrs. H. Weldon, auxiliary president, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Lady Swettenham, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas and Mme. Renee Archibald.

Individual tables, centred with bright posies of spring flowers were placed around the large room.

A program, arranged by Mme. Archibald, included songs by Mrs. R. Nash, accompanied by Mrs. S. Chiverall, readings by Mrs. Downes and community singing led by Mme. Fahey.

Acting as serviteurs were the following members of the auxiliary, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mrs. J. Paton, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. Newcomen, Mrs. A. F. Nation, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Benning Jr., Mrs. John Macdonald.

Mrs. H. G. Gooderham, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. A. Hunt, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Misses Laura Magrath, Alma Russell, Telf Taylor, Lottie Bowron, Ruth Jones and Ethel Bruce.

Mrs. T. M. Knox was in charge of door prizes which were drawn by Mrs. Wallace at close of the tea.

Other special guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, head of the White Cane Club, and Miss Dorothy Stark, secretary of the C.N.I.B. in Victoria.

Navy League Women Hold Spring Tea

Sea cadets of Victoria will benefit by a tea held yesterday afternoon in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company by Women's Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada.

Mrs. H. Campbell convened the affair, assisted by Mesdames C. E. Giles, L. A. Lucas, J. Thompson, J. Stone and J. Clyde.

Mrs. T. C. Davies was in charge of a miscellaneous stall, and Mrs. N. T. Carson was at the door.

Mrs. R. Shanks, president, received guests.

Individual tables were covered with white cloths and centred with vases of spring flowers.

To get the most flavor and juice out of lemons with fish and seafood, use large wedges instead of flat circles. They're much more handy to squeeze.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are a few things to remember about clothes and figure when buying spring or summer togs.

1. If you wish to look slimmer the motifs and decorations (buttons, etc.) and lines should be vertical rather than horizontal.

2. Narrow belts are better than broad belts. Also wear belts which match your dress in color. A contrasting color makes you look fatter.

3. Shiny materials make you look larger. Do not use materials with large designs. Dark colors are slimming.

4. If you have very long arms wear gloves of a contrasting color. This makes your arms look shorter.

5. If you wish to detract from your height wear hats of contrasting colors. If you wish to add to your height wear hats which match your costume in color.

6. If you are short do not wear a very large hat. This makes you look mashed down. It takes quite a lot of height to get away with the big hat.

7. Clothes which fit very tightly over bulges make you look bigger.

8. Up and down stripes will make you look thinner while stripes which run across make you look fatter.

9. Do not wear extremely short skirts because you are tall. They can be some shorter but you will look "all legs" if you are not careful. Today there is a range in the skirt length and you can find the hemline which is most becoming to your figure and legs. This is usually about midway of the calf.

10. If you are overweight beware of wearing shoes with a lot of open work or those which look very delicate. This emphasizes your overweight. I do not mean that you must wear shoes so sensible looking they are homely but they should be more substantial than your thinner sister's and less fancy.

11. If you are short do not carry a large pocketbook. If you are tall you should not have one which is too small.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Miss G. M. Hall, general secretary of the Canadian Nurses' Association, will leave headquarters here April 21 for an extended visit to nursing organizations in western Canada.

Miss Hall will address members of the Registered Nurses' Association at Winnipeg April 24 and 25 and will then proceed to British Columbia where she will address district meetings.

The return trip calls for addresses at Banff, Alta., Calgary, Edmonton and Regina.

Following her return to Montreal at the end of May, she will visit the Maritime provinces before leaving for Brussels where she will attend an interim meeting of the International Council of Nurses.

Colfax Rebecca Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, Tuesday, 7.30. District deputy president's official visit, Wednesday, 10.30, rummage sale, Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Oak Bay—Members of Oak Bay High School P.T.A. will meet next Wednesday at 8.15 in the school. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal, Victoria College. Special guests will be members of Monterey and Willows P.T.A.'s.

Oakland—A sum of \$121.56 was realized at a spring tea sponsored by Oaklands P.T.A. and held in the school. Mrs. Horace Dawson, principal's wife, opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet. Pre-primary pupils presented a display of dancing and rhythm band and grade 8 girls gave dances. A. Jacobs acted as auctioneer for sewing and cooking at end of afternoon. Conveners were Mesdames D. Attwood, M. Restall and H. Bosom. Regular meeting of the association was held in the school auditorium when Mesdames D. Kiers, J. J. Tippet and

C. Evans reported on provincial convention. Bingo was played and refreshments served by Mrs. R. Burgess.

James Bay—Convention reports were read at recent meeting of James Bay P.T.A. A panel discussion on "How to Streamline Your P.T.A. Meeting" was held. Those taking part were Mesdames J. Jalsbury, E. Eastwood, H. Ball, R. Dent and T. Newham. A "buzz session" followed, which developed constructive ideas for future meetings.

To Speak At Y.W.C.A.

Miss Muriel Wright, Ottawa, public relations councillor for National Council of Women will be in Victoria next Wednesday and will speak at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30, her subject "Taxation." Afternoon tea will be served following the meeting.

Starts Cookie Week

To mark beginning of Girl Guides' Cookie Week, two guides and two brownies have been invited to Government House, Monday afternoon at 4, when Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor will receive them. Mrs. Wallace will be presented with the first cookies.

Clinic Work—Guest speaker Mrs. L. LeGallais described work of the clinic and also spoke of the rally in Vancouver the end of May, when the Supreme President Miss A. Koob will be present. Mrs. J. Bowden presided at the meeting and plans were made for a bingo game at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street on Monday at 8.

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In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms with hot and cold water. Steam heat. Elevator service and light housekeeping privileges. All furnished apartment with electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable weekly rates. Transient or permanent. EMPIRE 1021

66 ROOMS, FURNISHED
COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, double or single, reasonable rates. City centre. 1312-Government Street.
NICE bright room, one or two girls, board optional. Empire 5918.
RED-SITTING ROOM, beat 2234.
ROOM, nice district, beat 2234. \$7.00 weekly, garage. Garden 7442.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING
CLEAN, furnished room, kitchen, quiet home, close to sea and bus, \$5.00 week. Lady. Beacon 5818.
FURNISHED or unfurnished suite or as separate rooms. Lots cupboards and space. Cook Street, 1032 View. Empire 8234.
FURNISHED bed sitting room, fully furnished, hot and cold water. Use of refrigerator, 1122 Collinson Street.
NEWLY decorated sunny and warm light housekeeping, bed sitting room, fully furnished, heating, dishes, pots and pans, kitchen cabinets, power and heat, ideal for business man or woman. Bus at door. References. 1102 Hillside.

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TWO pleasant furnished front rooms, one bathroom floor, gas stove, near St. Ann's, also one room, suit working couple. Empire 9999.
FURNISHED, single, light housekeeping room, sink, utility single man or lady. Reasonable. 422 Dallas Road.
BRIGHT, clean accommodation, quiet residential district, walking distance, close to bus, also average. Garden 1922.
HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished or unfurnished, clean, quiet, close in. 813 Cook Street.
A LOVELY housekeeping room, suitable for one or two men. Empire 9465.
LIGHT housekeeping room to rent. 1168 North Park Street.

68 ROOM AND BOARD
SINGLE or double, for men only, James Bay. Empire 1929.
JAMES BAY HOTEL
A FINE place to stay. Excellent meals served in an attractive dining room. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room. On O-Matic heat. Very low rates for permanent guests. 278 Government Street. 719 View.

70 SUITES FURNISHED
NEWLY-decorated, two-room suite, \$42. 99 Wellington Avenue.
Two-room suite and kitchenette, fully furnished. Empire 7334, after 6 p.m.
COMPLETE upstairs, suite of three bright, clean rooms and private bath, in a quiet home, automatic heat, light and water. \$57.50. A nice home for a retired couple. Empire 2452.
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To rent, 41-room suite, plus kitchen, garage, basement, vegetable and fruit garden. Furnished or not furnished. Garden 1844.
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71 SUITES UNFURNISHED
FOUR-room suite, self-contained, ground floor, renovated. Reasonable. 2312 Wark. Garden 9660.
NEW apartment, large living room, electric fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, refrigerator, oil heat, private front and rear entrance. Near Beacon Hill and sea. On bus line. Eight minutes from city. 30 DOUGLAS. EMPIRE 1445

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FOUR-room suite, self-contained, ground floor, newly decorated. Fireplace in front room; sawdust burner, cook stove, light, radiator, full bathroom. Own front entrance. No other tenants. \$60.00 monthly. 223-224 Douglas Street.

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THREE-room suite, self-contained, 300, adults. Equipped. Beacon 5795, evenings.
THREE-room self-contained, near Jubilee; child welcome; supply own fuel. Phone Garden 8296.
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74 SUITES UNFURNISHED
OAK BAY
Immediately available, apartment, containing one bedroom, large living room, full bathroom, kitchen with refrigerator, electric range, and electric stove. Rent \$79.50 per month.
A MODERN unfurnished apartment in one of the nicest blocks in Victoria, early walking distance to town. Lovely view. Large living-room, open fireplace, den, electric fireplace, two large bedrooms with full-length mirrors. All with built-in wardrobes. Two bathrooms. Kitchen with refrigerator and electric stove. Oil H.W. heating, abundance of domestic hot water. Possession May 1. 810 or per month. ROOMMAN-INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 616 View Street, E 1134.

75 SUITES WANTED
TWO-room suite in James Bay; also housekeeping room. 147 Ontario. Beacon 1162.
75A GARAGES WANTED
RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES GARAGE TO RENT IN OAK BAY, GEORGE, JAMES BAY OR HILLSIDE DISTRICT.
PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4484, TIMES, STATING RENT REQUIRED AND EXACT LOCATION.

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SUITE of 4 reconditioned outside offices, area 764 sq. ft. and washroom, close to old and new post offices, banks and Court House. Rent \$80 a month, or would consider renting separately. Available May 1. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd., 1216 Broad Street, Garden 7341.
CITY centre, ground floor store and office space for rent with office furnishings. Bookkeeping, stenography and telephone service available. Excellent display facilities. Box 4367 Times.
EXCELLENT professional offices available, Government Street, 900 block. Garden 8765.

77 CLUBROOMS—HALLS
ESQUIMALT Clubhouse. One hall, facilities. Phone Garden 4794.
SIRROCCO BALLROOM. SPACE AVAILABLE. Suitable for merchandise display, meetings, parties, banquets, etc. Parties, concerts, dances. Reasonable rates. EMPIRE 9221.
PROPERTY WANTED
LOT, cabin, or small acreage on or near beach. Parkville-Nanaimo area. Box 4496 Times.

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MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN
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GENERAL STORE
PROPERTY AND BUSINESS
For sale by owner. Post Office revenue, \$120 per month, \$500 down payment required on property. Fixtures and stock optional at cost.
BOX 2204 TIMES
Business Opportunity
Nicely located on the Island Highway and within a few miles of the City, well appointed Tea Room fitted with stools and also a Main Dining Room with fine dancing floor.
Living quarters included.
AS A GOING CONCERN \$25,000
Further particulars from
D. D. McTAVISH
918 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9814

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P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171
Established 1906
Cadboro Bay
Lovely Sea Views
Modern sitting bungalow, three bedrooms, HOT-WATER HEAT, on elevated, landscaped lot. Full basement with drive-in garage, large unfinished living room, full fireplace, extra closet and shower. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
\$13,500
Please contact Mr. Hockley, Eves, E 5065
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Attractive five-room bungalow, comprising living room, fireplace; dining room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bath, full cement basement, H.A. furnace, new Durwood floor, home in excellent condition. Terms \$2,000 cash, balance \$20 per month. \$6300
Please contact Watson Clark, Esq., E 5002
Handyman's Special
317 RITHET JAMES BAY
Six-room stucco home in \$3000 need of repairs
Phone Mr. Burton, Jr., E 1291 Eves

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James Bay
Comfortable five-room home comprising living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Hot-water heat, separate garage. This home is in perfect condition. Immaculate possession. PRICE \$4600
Also
Four-room bungalow. \$3750
Please contact A. M. Miller, Eves, 09214
Oak Bay South
Three-bedroom, older-type family home in excellent condition. Main floor large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, dining space, full kitchen, and washroom. Full basement. Oil-Matic heating. Separate garage. Lovely large garden with fruit trees.
\$11,650
Please contact Miss Courtland, G 9217
South of Oak Bay Area
One-year-old well-built, well-planned stucco bungalow, comprising large living room, built-in terrace, modern kitchen with dining space and wired for range, four-piece bathroom, bright lighted, full daylight basement, drive-in fireplace, full range, hot air piped furnace, new plumbing. Copper piping. Good lot, fenced. Priced for quick sale.
\$8500
Please ask for T. O. Clark, Eves, E 1328

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Shawnigan Lake
FULLY FURNISHED
One of the best locations on the lake, excellent swimming and boating. Cottage with large sundeck, built-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards, dining and living area, large bedroom. Water supply by pump (to sink). One double bed, two single with mattresses; plenty of cutlery and china, stove, table and chairs. Deck chair. Hot water heater. Good-size lot with garage and approx. four acres. Immediate possession, everything included. Asking \$3200
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Hot-Water Heating
Of sturdy construction and well sited, large living room with fireplace, place and oak floors, two bedrooms, full bathroom, bright kitchen with dining space, tiled sink, full built-in and piped for gas. Full basement. Attached garage. This is attractive.
\$13,000—OAK BAY. Seven-room, five-story bungalow, insulated, decorated, basement, garage. Sea view. Full daylight basement. This is attractive.
\$7500—CITY (High Port Street district). 10-room, two-story house, 1 1/2 bathrooms, Durwood floor, new plumbing. Good revenue possibilities.
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In a nice district close to stores, schools and transportation. Few minutes from City Centre. Five rooms plus sunroom, full concrete basement, drive-in garage, good size lot, well kept garden, interior and exterior in excellent condition. Up to date.
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High Quadra
ATTRACTIVE—MODERN DIFFERENT
As modern as tomorrow. LARGE living room with arch to family dining room. Kitchen designed by two master chefs. New built-in two-piece bathroom with Pembroke bath, hot air piped furnace, laundry tub, work bench, drive-in garage, garden lot, fruit trees, chicken house. Taxes \$62. Price reduced for \$7950
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Close In Saanich
Near Bus Route
and Shopping Centre
Five-room stucco bungalow, reception and through hall, living room, fireplace, oak floor, glass door to dining room, cabinet kitchen with built-in range, separate, two good bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, concealed stairs to attic, full basement, hot-air piped furnace, laundry tub, work bench, drive-in garage, garden lot, fruit trees, chicken house. Taxes \$62. Price reduced for \$7950
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A Nice Home and a Good Income
This well-built home, which is fully furnished, is situated in a good residential district just off Linden Avenue, within easy walking distance of the City Centre. The present owner occupies the entire ground floor and receives an income of \$120 a month from excellent tenants. It is a recently been redecorated throughout and is definitely worth investigating.
Price \$13,150
Phone for appointment to view. Terms arranged.

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Fairfield—Near Park
\$2000 Down
Balance on easy monthly terms. Compact bungalow comprising living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Cement basement with hot-air furnace and automatic domestic hot-water heater. Separate garage. Lovely garden lot.
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Near park, sea and transportation. A well-planned frame home in this popular district, comprising excellent living room and dining room, kitchen, pantry, two bedrooms, full bathroom, plumbing, insulated and very good garden. A very good family home or investment. Price \$6400
Cost \$3,000 Will handle.
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Retired couple's paradise. Royal Oak. Four rooms and utility; attached garage, on large lot. Good garden. This property is owned by a cabinet maker who is in first-class workmanship. Only four years old. Close to store. About three miles from Brentwood. All modern conveniences. Very well kept. Taxes \$28.10. Full price, believe it or not. Only
Evenings: Mr. Bacon, B 5214
\$1000 Cash
Langford: Four-room stucco bungalow—double
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Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Time,
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You can't be busy every night
in the week, and you can't be
unaware of the fact that if an
enemy ever jumps us, you won't
be much use without training.
Unfortunately the 75th trains
only Wednesday and Friday
nights at the Armories — but
other units cover the remaining
nights.

Women's Canadian Club, Tues-
day, April 24, 2:45 p.m., Empress
Hotel Ballroom. Speaker, His Ex-
cellency Sean A. Murphy. Sub-
ject, "Modern Ireland In The
World Today."

To all members of the Red
Chevron Association—Due to the
passing of our president, Brig-
adier Sutherland Brown, the
smoker due to be held April 26
has been cancelled.

Help T.B. Patients! St. Jo-
seph's Villa: Tea, bridge, Can-
asta, Nurses Home, Wed. April
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May 7.

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Royal Society of St. George
annual roast beef and Yorkshire
pudding dinner, Monterey Res-
taurant, 2703 Douglas, 6:45 p.m.,
St. George's Day, Monday, April
23. Interesting speeches. Excel-
lent music. G 7491 for reser-
vations. \$1.50 a plate.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel — Our
monthly handicraft class will be
held commencing April 24. Ex-
cellent instruction in hand-weav-
ing, needlepoint, needlepainting,
rug hooking. E 1137.

415-1029 Douglas Street — Mrs.
Seymour, typewriting, M.S.S.,
correspondence, etc. G 2525.

"Vancouver Spouses Get the
Franchise." Hear Laura Jamie-
son on Monday at 7:45 p.m.
Station CBR only.

Harold Winch, M.L.A., on "The
Recent Session" on Monday at
10:15 p.m. Provincial series free-
time political talks. All CBC sta-
tions in British Columbia.

Vancouver Island District,
R.N.A. of B.C., annual meeting,
election of officers, Plaza Hotel,
Nanaimo, Friday, May 4, 7 p.m.
Guest speaker, Miss Gertrude M.
Hall.

A salvage collection for James
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E 3413.

HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT

Artificial Rain-Making Explained

"If the skies are not cloudy all
day, you haven't got a hope of in-
ducing precipitation," J. L. Orr,
of the division of mechanical en-
gineering, Canadian Research
Council, Ottawa, told the conclud-
ing session of the Western Snow
Conference in Victoria Friday.

To produce rain in any ap-
preciable quantity by seeding with
dry ice, Mr. Orr explained, it is
necessary to have cumulus super-
cooled clouds.

He observed that in sections of
Canada where artificial rain
would be useful there were no
such clouds to be found.

Mr. Orr explained Canada be-
gan experiments in rain-making

in 1948 after hearing of results
in this science from the United
States and Australia.

Mr. Orr described the study of
rain-making as "a very fascinat-
ing but highly controversial
subject."

SPOILED BALL GAME

He recalled criticism leveled at
the National Research Council
when one of their earlier experi-
ments produced rain over North
Bay during an important base-
ball game.

The speaker said that persons
believing artificially-induced rain
will some day turn deserts into
jungles were merely speculating

but that it was something which
could not be ruled out altogether.

Mr. Orr spoke on the same sub-
ject as Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer,
from Schenectady, New York, the
man who discovered the method
of seeding clouds with dry ice to
induce rain.

Dr. Schaefer, in his address,
said only one to two pounds of
dry ice were necessary to pro-
perly seed a big cloud.

FLORIDA LAWS SOLEMNLY BAN BRIBES IN FIXED FLEA FIGHTS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Nobody has heard of flea
fights down this way, but if there are any—fixing won't be
tolerated says the Florida State Legislature.

The legislators, in passing a bill Friday to guard against
a Florida version of the New York basketball bribery scandals,
also prohibited bribery in connection with flea fights.

The original measure forbade bribes or offers of bribes
in "trials and contests of skill, speed, power or endurance of
man, machine or beast."

An amendment was offered to include "any living creature
capable of movement." The courts ruled that a beast is a
creature with four legs so the bill as it stood wouldn't in-
clude fleas which have six legs.

Red Atomic Plant In China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The
China Union Press said today
that Russia is building an atom-
bomb plant at Kuldja in Sink-
iang, north-western Chinese
province.

The report was unconfirmed.
The agency reported a rumor
that Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo,
Italian physicist, arrived at
Tihwa, Capital of Sinkiang.

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VICTORIAN SPRING

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LXV

Letty knew, especially now,
dancing with Jervis in this
crowded ballroom, that his hap-
piness must be built to last. And
that needed more than a pretty
girl. It called for much more
than Caroline's fleeting beauty.
It needed devotion. That meant
more than an exchange of com-
pliments or a passing ardor. It
meant a wish to love and serve
him, bear his children, rear them
sturdily, with his own kind of
strength but with the widest
tenderness.

Her face had flushed deeply at
these thoughts. She was not
only aware of this as the dance
came to an end, but felt his eyes
upon her—and believed that he
noticed it too.

There was a quick burst of ap-
plause, but the orchestra did not
play an encore—a wise precau-
tion, since most of the company
needed a pause in which to re-
cover breath.

"Letty, let's walk out into the
fresh air—down to the edge of
the water."

"Just what I was hoping for."

They went to the crowded
doorway, acknowledging the
greeting of various friends and
acquaintances as they did so. An
overheard remark set Letty
trembling—"How well they look
together—those two!" But she
noticed Caroline Murray—and
forgot the words.

Caroline returned her smile.
Then she was gone again, though
as Letty and Jervis went out into
the night, she paused, a few
yards away, and turned to watch
them. Her face still wore the
smile, and as she watched, it
even deepened, but there was
neither joy nor pleasure in it.
Indeed, as she continued watch-
ing, it changed into a flicker of
silent and unlovely laughter.
Then the laughter, too, died,
leaving the deep eyes to watch
a moment longer, and turn away.

The night outside was warm,
and the air rich with the early
summer roses. And so bright
was the moonlight that sharp-
fringed shadows fell around the
fir trees, and a richer, more open
tracery of dappled shade swept
out across the lawn, beneath the
maples.

Into this shadow, and down
towards the edge of the water,
Jervis and Letty walked slowly,
the two of them caught up into
an eloquent silence.



Belated Recognition
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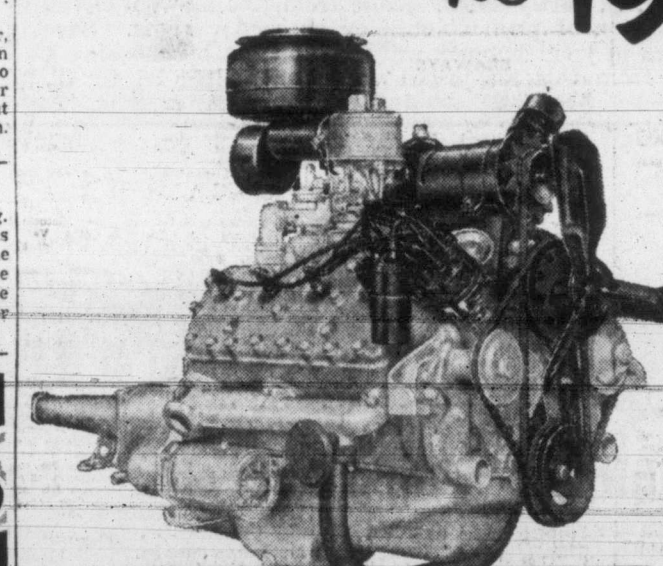
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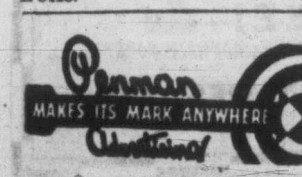
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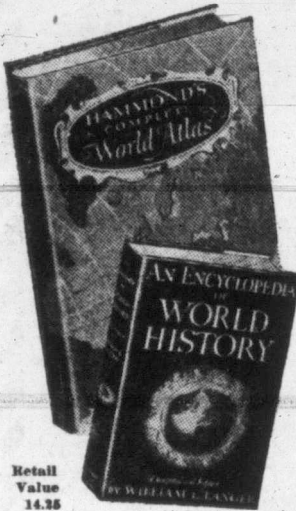
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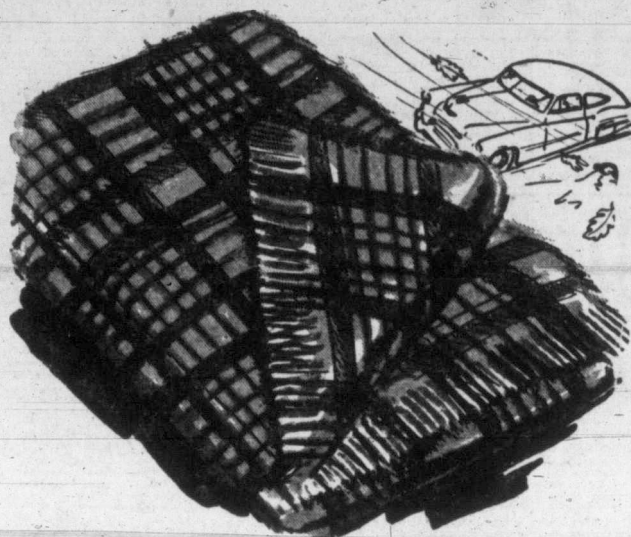
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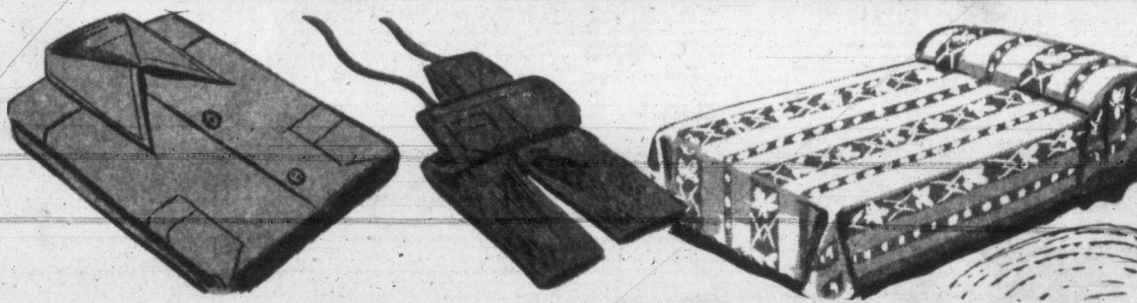
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Cord Overalls

Children's corduroy overalls... of strong wide wale cotton cord in dark brown, royal blue or wine. Bib style with self straps and one pocket. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

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Women's Slips

Strong, easy-washing rayon crepe in white, or pink. Finished prettily with wide lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42. Seventy-Seven Day, each

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Women's Dirndl Skirts

Gay printed cotton skirts in a wide choice of patterns and colours! Features a gathered waistband, full skirt. Grand for playtime wear this summer! Sizes small, medium and large. Seventy-Seven Day, each

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Hard-wearing American cotton broadcloth... in a selection of striped patterns. Made with fused attached collar... Sanforized to prevent shrinking out of fit. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Seventy-Seven Day, each

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